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Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann wife of the Lindbergh suspect, enters New York police station for questioning. She married Hauptmann five years ago and is the mother of a 10-months old baby.

#### EMPIRE PROUD OF HER "TWO VERY GALLANT AIRMEN"

Prince Pays Warm Tribute

NEW TYPE OF ENGINE LASTS GRUELLING TEST

London, To-day. The air race victory of Charles. T. P. Scott and T. Campbell Black has given imhense satisfaction throughout the British Empire. They had travelled from Bri-

tain to the other side of Australia without sleep, and when they climbed from their machine unshaven and weary, hoarse, but happy. The 11,323 miles had been covered in 71 stripping any other in the history holder of the American transof long distance aviation.

The De Havilland Comet, in which this Pangborne, speed and range with which the air place in the race, (Continued on Page 12).

## INTO STORM

Forced To Wait Until **Daylight** 

> SKILFUL LANDING AT ALBURY

fast and smooth progress in the Reuter. race, on the last stage met a thunderatorm which put the pilots of PARMENTIER DROPS their course.

Much anxiety was, for a time, felt in Melbourne, and efforts were made during the night by H. M. S. Sussex, among others, to get into wireless touch with her. Meanwhile, the aeroplane was circling over Albury, 200 miles away from Melbourne: chrs were rushed to the pilots to make an extremely skilful (Continued on Page 12.)

#### BRITISH WAR LOAN TOUCHES finitely second in the speed event. NEW HIGH RECORD

3½ per cent. war loan yesterday and this weight will be forefelted, as evening touched a fresh high re far as the handicap is concerned, hope of finishing the race, and are taken to the Victoria Hospital for cord at 106. - British Wireless as if they had not carried it as far returning to England in their D. H. Service.

DASH

No. 28,864

## HANDICAP RACE

SECURE THIRD PLACE

Scarcely before Melbourne had finished its breakfast this morning, the Flying Dutchmen, Parmentier and Moll, roared over the city and circled gracefully down to Flemington racecourse for the honour of being second to reach the terminus of the England-Melbourne air race. Yesterday Scott and Campbell Black landed first after a 71-hour trip to annex the U.S.\$50,000 prize and gold cup.

Their reception was almost as great as that accorded the Britisher flyers who arrived yesterday, and they were chaired across the paddock. Their magnificent flight, which challenged the Britishers all the way, has received speedy recognition from their Queen. On arrival they were appointed Knights of the Order of Orange Nassau. The Order was also conferred on the wireless

operator and the mechanic. Only a few hours had elapsed since the arrival of the Dutch-

IT WAS LATER LEARNED IN MELBOURNE THAT PAR-MENTIER HAD GREATLY JEOPARDISED HIS CHANCES OF WINNING THE HANDICAP SECTION BY DECIDING TO LEAVE BEHIND SEVERAL PASSENGERS AT ALBURY. HE APPARENTLY FEARED THAT THE LOAD WAS TOO GREAT TO PERMIT THE PLANE TO TAKE OFF SAFELY FROM THE SOGGY GROUND.

AMERICANS-TAKE

Vociferous Welcome Accorded

CATHCART JONES LANDS AT PORT DARWIN

Melbourne, To-day. The Boeing transport plane, hours, an achievement far out-piloted by Colonel Roscoe Turner, and Clyde |Continental record. globe-circling the feat has been accomplished, has two airman, arrived at Flemington little 6-cylinder engines, each develop-ing 225 miles per hour at sea level. They were the new type designed for time) to-day, thus taking third chine, the Netherlands Consul an-

men had little opportunity to practice The broken oil pipe which Wilhelmina had appointed both picaused them to delay an hour at lots, the wireless operator, and me-Charleville, cost them a few more chanic, Knights of the Order of Orvaluable minutes at Bourke, but ange-Nassau.-Reuter. they were seen streaking over Cobar at a low altitude at 11.20

a.m. (local time.) Like Scott and Parmentier, the American aces were accorded a vociferous welcome.

Soon after the Americans had : landed at Melbourne, a second Bri- ed at Charleville for one hour while Port Darwin, bringing Cathcart Their oil pressure, on arrival, was Jones and K.F.H. Waller. Their only 30 lbs., instead of 90 lbs. Furplane is the fourth in the air race ther trouble occurred after they had Japan has decreased considerably The Nutherlands Douglas air to land on Australian soil. They taken off, and they were forced to in intensity. liner, which had made amazingly checked in at 3.45 a.m. G.M.T .- land at Bourke.-Reuter.

### **PASSENGERS**

Chances Prejudiced For Handicap Prize

Melbourne, To-day. reports that the chief Dutch pilot, again, almost immediately. racecourse where their heads lights Parmentier, left some of his paslit up the ground, thus enabling the sengers and crew at Albury to come Danish pilot, Lieut. M. Hansen, was by train, seriously prejudicing the leaving Karachi for Allahabad. Dutchman's chances of winning the handicap race, though he was de-

The weight of 200 lbs. for each passenger left behind must be deduct-London, To-day. The British ed from the total weight carried, as Albury.—Reuter.



men, when the indefatigable Americans, Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne, who had relentlessly chased the former from India, landed amid the cheers of the waiting thousands. Il luck on the last two hops, cost them valuable time.

Melbourne, To-day.

lising delay at Albury, 200 miles previous experience. from Melbourne, from where (local time) for their speedy dash, to the Flemington racecourse.

(Continued on Page 12)

**Dutch Crew Of Four** Decorated.

Melbourne, To-day. On the arrival of the Dutch manounced that Her Majesty Queen

#### Americans Forced To Land At Bourke

Melbourne, To-day.

The American pilots were delaytish Comet plane swooped down to engine repairs were carried out.

#### New Zealanders Leave Rangoon

Rangoon, To-day. by the Manawatu Aero Club, and long. 135 east moving west-northpiloted by Squadron Leader Mai- west colm MacGregor and Henry Walker, arrived at Rangoon in the early The centenary Committee here hours of this morning, and took of

Almost simultaneously,

#### Mollisons Returning To England

London, To-day. The Mollisons have abandoned Nicol, of No. 522 The Peak, was Comet by easy stages. Reuter.



Belmont, N. C. One man was fat ally wounded and a dozen suffered minor injuries in the bayonet attack that followed the refusal of the Jeering crowd to disperse.

MODEL COUNTY MAGISTRATE TO: HAVE LESS POWER

Canton To Appoint Police Chief

FINANCE TAKEN OVER

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day. Appointed as acting magistrate

of Chungshan Model County, Mr. Liang Hung-kwong assumed his The Dutch air mail pilots, new duties at Shek Kee yester-K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, day. His appointment is in acflying the K.L.M. entry, a Douglas cordance with the wishes of the D.C. 2, arrived here at 10.52 a.m. people of Chungshan county, who (local time) to-day. After tanta- prefers Mr. Liang because of his

The new magistrate is not literthey experienced great difficulty arily inclined, but takes an interin-taking off owing to the boggy est in boxing and fencing. Durnature of the ground, they soared ing the Manchu Dynasty he reinto the air again at 9.55 a.m. ceived academic honours for his knowledge of Chinese military

(Continued on page 9.)

#### CHICAGO BASEBALL SENSATION

William Walker Resigns Presidency Of Cubs

Chicago, To-day. William Walker has resigned the Presidency of the Chicago baseball team and has sold all stock to Philip Wrigley, the princi- ly low. pal owner, who will be elected the Presidency on Friday.—Reuter.

#### TYPHOON STRIKES ANNAM COAST

Now Moving Inland

The anticyclone to the east of A strong anticyclone has formed over N China, and is spreading south-

miles to the north of Tourane mov-banks strongly supported the ing west-north-west. The position Government's financing. of the Pacific typhoon is uncertain (Continued on Page 12). The New Zealand plane, entered it is probably in about lat. 18 north

(Continued on Page 9)

Cloudy, with moderate north-east winds, freshening considerably later, was the weather forecast for to day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

#### DOG BITES EUROPEAN

Bitten by a dog yesterday, Mr Mr. Grist, of No. 524 The Peak.

#### BANKERS MEET

PREPARED TO **CO-OPERATE WITH ADMINISTRATION** 

> Demand For Credit Surprisingly Low

LAW STRESSES NECESSITY FOR RE-CAPTURE OF FOREIGN TRADE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. ceived October 24, 8.32 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. vention, the President of the Amerioperate with President Roosevelt in based on a liberal and sound busi- at Shanghai and Nanking. ness doctrine and rational humani-

He said that business realised that the Administration had recognised the vital need for individual initiative and fair profit. A super-abundance of bank credit was available, but the de-

mand for credit was distressing-WILLINGNESS TO BORROW.

their ability and willingness borrow," he said. Business, he added, was probably better than business senti-

Mr. Law emphasised the necessity for re-capturing foreign trade to aid recovery. He urged the removal of the barriers to foreign trade. He denied that banks had fail-

The typhoon is situated about 50 ed to lend freely, and said that

## FOR CHINA

Hill 60 Hero Receives Eastern Appointment

London, To-day. The London Gazette announces that Major G. R. P.... Roupell, of the East Surrey Regiment, who was awarded the Victoria Cross at Hill 60 in April, 1915, has been appointed General Staff officer, second grade, British Troops in China. -Reuter.

#### RUMOURS OF HU'S TOUR ABROAD ARE AGAIN REVIVED

Hsiao Fu-chen Back In Politics

ROPAGANDIST'S CONFOUNDED

[From Our (lwn Correspondent] Canton, To-day. Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, veteran Kuomintang leader and member Council, resumed his duties to Reuter. day at the Council after five days' leave of absence.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- tivities sets at rest rumours, created at Hong Kong by those in close touch with Nanking, that Mr. Hsiao was disappointed by In a speech at the Bankers' Con. the prospects of a coming rap. Anglo-Japanese Meeting pochement with Nanking. A Nanking propaganda agency can Bankers' Association, Mr. went so far as to say that Mr. Francis Law, said that the nation's Hsiao was so disheartened that bankers were prepared to co- he would soon return to Bangkok. Such reports are unfounded, although they were circulated during No. 10, Downing Street, and a genpermanent recovery programme the past two days in newspape

> (Continued on Page 7) GENERAL LIU AGAIN IN COMMAND

#### Szechuan Drive Against Communists

Chengtu, To-day. "It remains for the business- to entreaties from many quarters, Rear-Admiral Yamamoto. British men to shake off their timidity has resumed duties as Commander- and Japanese experts were also preand uncertainty and to indicate in-Chief of the Szechuan army, sent, and the meeting lasted about to which is preparing a large scale three hours.—British Wireless Seroffensive against the Communists. vice. -Reuter.

> SALT HERRINGS FOR CHINA

#### Larger Canadian Export Expected

Ottawa, To-day. His Excellency the Governor in Council has approved a scheme beth, caused by the death of the for bringing dry salt herring and National Liberal member, Mr. dry salt salmon produced in Bri-Frank Briant, resulted in a gain tish Columbia under the opera-

The plan is expected to result in larger exports to the Far East as Canada's principal market for salt herring is China, while Japan is her best customer for salt salmon. — Reuter.

#### DR. KUNG GOING TO SHANSI

Nanking, To-day. Chinese ports state that Dr. H. H. Kung going to Shansi by air in a day two to inspect river conservancy

#### WITHOUT RUDDER

RADIO MESSAGES CEASE AS BRIDGE IS WASHED AWAY

NEAREST VESSEL 700 MILES AWAY

ILL-FATED DOHENY: 900 MILES FROM PHILIPPINES

San Francisco, To-day.

With her bridge and rudder carried away, the tanker Doheny, with a crew of 40, is drifting helplessly in a typhoon, miles from the Philippines.

The nearest vessel is the 6,000-ton ship Olympia, of the Tacoma-Oriental S.S. Co., which is speeding to the assistance from a distance of 700 miles, but\_is incapable of exceeding 10 knots an hour. Meanwhile, the wireless messages from of the South-west Provincial the Doheny have ceased.

## His resumption of political ac-PRELIMINARY NAVAL

### In London...

London, To-day. The first meeting between the Japanese and United Kickdom representatives was held yesterday at eral exchange of views took place in reference to the future limitation of Naval armaments. A further meeting between Japanese and United Kingdom representatives will

be held on Friday. The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, presided over yesterday's meeting and was accompanied by Sir John and Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell for the Lord of the Admiralty. The Japanese representatives General Liu Hsiang, succumbing were Ambassador Matsudaira and

#### LABOUR GAIN IN N. LAMBETH

Mr. Strauss Successful In 4-Cornered Fight

London, To-day. The by-election at North Lamfor Labour, with the return of Mr. tion of the Dominion Marketing Strauss, with a majority of 6,313 in The polling was as follows:

Mr. Strauss, Labour, 11,281 votes. Mr. Simpson, Liberal, 4,968 votes. Mr. Markham, National Labour, 2,927 Mrs. Brown, Independent Imperialist

1 305 votes. Mr. Briant's majority in a straight fight with labour at the last general election, was 7,602 votes.—Reuter

Mr. Frank W. Lee China's new minister to Portugal; presented his credentials to the Government of Portugal yesterday.

#### MAIL SCHEDULES

Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at Noon on the 9th Novem per per s.s. "Bhutan". The Public are cindly requested to post early.

This mail is due to arrive at London on the 16th December.

It is hereby notified that as from 1st October Money Orders expressed in Shanghai dollars will be obtainable at the Money Order Counter. The service is restricted to orders issued on the Shanghai Office of Exchange and the Chinese Offices served by Shanghai.

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#### OUTWARD MAILS.

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## The Womans Page

#### SLIM AND SHORT SKIRTS

#### **Bodices Fit More** Closely

short. The backs are straight, and, though afternoon and evening lar occasion.

necks, but none of the latter is the head. uncomfortable. There are many sorts of collar, rather less hood drapery, plainer backs, though dimensions are decidedly the new these are often ornamented with thing. They may be 16 or 17 inbuttons. Here and there bodices ches in diameter, and some of them are bloused at the waist and there are reminiscent of Rembrandt porare literally hundreds of belts, traits. In fact, Maria Guy's great look of radiant health, is Paris' rather decorative, in hard or soft success at the moment is a Remmaterials, and with much leather brandt beret. There is also a likand metal combined. Some of the ing for the tricorne, which is usnew belts fasten at the back.

#### **NURSERY NOVELTIES**

Like coney or moleskin, all such The "bubbles" pinafore in gaily trimming. 26 fragile skins are best treated gen-patterned waterproof chintz or tly and reserved for evening or chetonne is an amusing nusery occasional day wear. It is a pity overall that will appeal to most with silk, woollen angora, Chenille, to expect too much of such inex-small children. The pinafore is pensive furs, and remember that fitted with pockets containing once they get a shabby look they small pipe and a cake of soap. are best cut up as trimmings! Another "amusement" pinafore has Really good furs have a way of a sloted holder for a selection of 27 proving their superiority to the coloured crayons. end, but cheap fur cannot be ex-

#### A Chain Of Evidence.

Received from such widely differ-There is no need to wear these ent countries as America, Burma, novelties too long, for nowadays Ceylon and the Dutch East Indies, the testimony which follows emphaour experts are always finding new colours and skins. The demand sises the fact that wherever they are for fur is enormous, and as variety used Baby's Own Tablets, the formula of an eminent specialist in is essential the furriers realise that children's ailments, carn the appre-24 even those clients who can afford ciation and praise of thankful parthe best also require cheaper wraps

▲ MERICA: Mrs. Rose Voyer, of writes:—"I have found Baby's Own Tablets a wonderful medicine for children's troubles, especially indigestion and constipation. I have also given them to my children for simple fever and teething and they always gave relief. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers." into the decorative service, even

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MEYLON: Mr. C. Kiel, teacher, St. Patrick's College, Jaffna, Ceylon, reports: - "I have found Baby's Own Tahlets an efficacious otherwise stated, and where mails are remedy for continuation, indigestion and sleeplessness from which my two children formerly suffered."

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#### New Hats To Have Brims **But No Crowns**

#### SWIRLY COCK FEATHERS

The question, "Shall we went brims?" having been enthusiasti-Skirts for this season, are essen- cally answered in the affirmative tially slim and for the morning are last spring, the question is now posed, "Shall we have crowns?" skirts have draperies, these are not For the fall a Tam o'Shanter-like bunched. Skirts are slit at the beret is being developed which has hem or have pleats in front to allow a brim and no crown. That is, the of the necessary room. Generally brim commences at the top of the convenient length for the particul head, coolie-like fashion, and descends without a break to the hat's Bodices fit more or less closely, edge, where, however, it may be Buttons play a considerable role draped. A deep bandeau at the fit. There are low necks and high back secures the shallow form on

> Berets developed in very large ually trimmed only with flat little bows, often posed down the back. On models that are more sharplypeaked, a bow may appear at the top. Hand-amoking is used for a

Cellophane will be a leading milor plush, or with one of the other

Artificial birds and feather wings will threaten the fall hat with flight even when breezes are still. Placed at strategic points they will carry some of us back into memorics of the 1890's. Appearing also are swirly cock feathers that spread like inky splotches over big brims.



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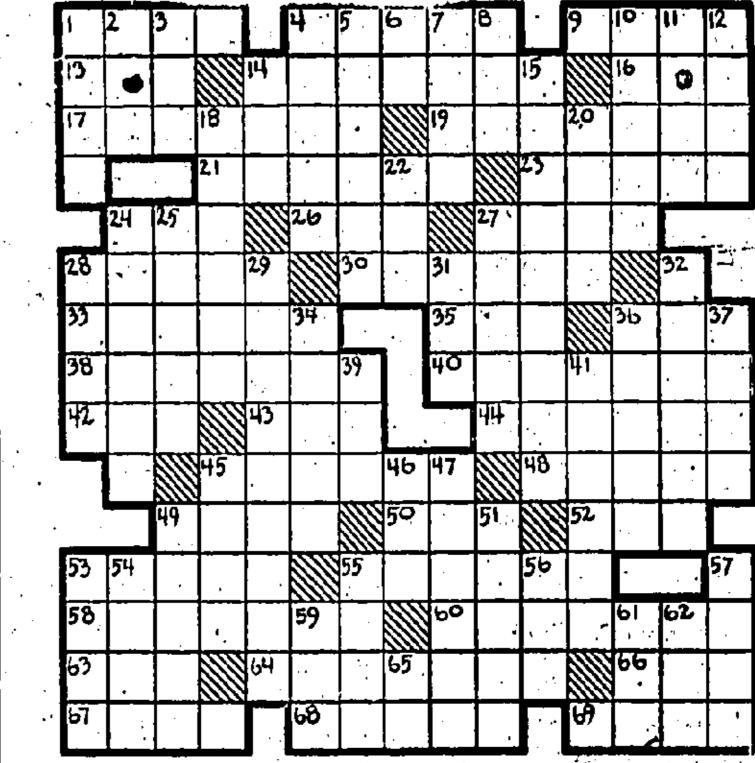
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HORIZONTAL (Cont.) , VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 9-Greek letter

52-Article of furniture Indies 14-Lack of sense 16-Bow the head 58-Assists 17-Passonger vessel-

24-Farm animal ankles 26-Female deer 27-Sterling (abbr.) 67-Aglic 28-Apportion 09-Eagle 39-Announced loudly

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by\_chance 40-Device for reducing. 42-Female sheep 43-in a greater quantity 44-Large canal 45-Indited

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19-Perfumed

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30-Spent

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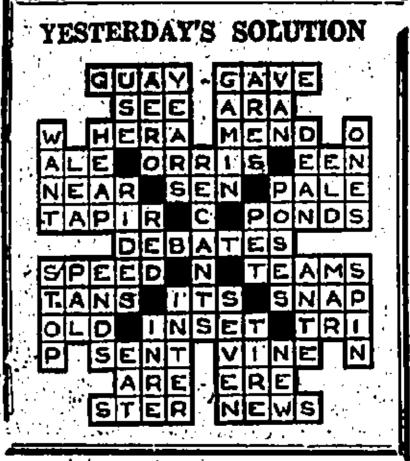
15-The day proceding

47-Made a dent in 49-One who bites 4-Work up bread 51-Looks slyty 58-Head covering (pl.) 6-Indefinite article 7-A clamping device 8-And other things 11-Toyched with the

64-Summit 55-A continent 56-A letter (pl.) 57-Existed 59-Restrain 61-Used in negation 62-Food container 65-Musical note

The solution of the above-with a wav cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.





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Hong Kong, October 22, 1934.

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'Continued From Previous Column') but he hoped against hope that, as North, instead of returning a spade doubt, took it into consideration, East had failed to attack the spade when he won the diamond, returnsuit, his partner held both the cd that suit, then North and South

King and Queen. Equally, North might have furthered the interests of the defending partnership and he refused to This is an important considerawin the Queen of diamonds with the tion in Duplicate, and North, no King and waited until the second (Continues at foot of preceding 1,971 round of the suit.

#### BRIDGE NOTES

#### Hoping Finesse Will Fail

by Ely Culbertson.

The tinesse is in its essence en-laces his path in the course of tirely a manoeuver for a favourable duty. Claire's anxiety for headposition and as a general rule, line stories leads her into the when a player takes a finesse, he meshes of the underworld gang. may be removed so that the honour Ellsler and Jay Ward. may be captured. This is not al- MacFadden directed. ways true, however. Sometimes a player finds himself in a situation "STAMBOUL QUEST"-QUEEN'S in which he makes a finesse that he hopes to lose.

a recent team-of-four match where national espionage, featuring Myrna a player at a contract of three no- Lov and George Brent, is Metrotrump breathed a sigh of relief Goldwyn-Mayer's current release at when his finesse failed.

to lose was not that he desired to light upon the fascinating busigive his opponents an extra trick, ness of spying and also serves as but that he wanted to establish an a vivid illustration of the spy's additional entry into his own hand, unwritten code-Never Fall in which had only one certain entry Love. remaining in it. The hand and bidding were:

South. Dealer. North and South vulnerable.

·S.—J 75 H.-Q 48 D.-K 8 2 C.—A J 10 2

S.-A 10 9 8 2 H.—10 D.-A Q 5 C.-K. Q 6.4 East:—

S.-Q4 H,-A K J 8 D.-J 10 9 6 C.—9 5 3 South—

S.-K 6 3 H.-9 7 6 5 2 D.-7 4 3 C.-8 7 The bidding:

East West Pass

The opportunity of serving you Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong tract of three notrump with a singleton in his partner's suit. The bid of three clubs is, of course, a government show of further strength and makes easier a bid of three notrump by East provided he has any values in diamonds or spades. East's bid of three notrump follows as a mat-

ter of course. Despite West's bid of clubs South decided upon the Opening lead of |} the doubleton in that suit. Queen was played from Dummy and North won with the Ace and immediately returned the Knave. This was won with Dummy's King, and East now noted with satisfaction that as both the eight and seven had dropped, he could establish another trick in the club suit and leave neither opponent with a long if

He therefore returned the four of clubs, which North, not anxious! THE Undersigned have received to lead, ducked. East now led the instructions to sell by Public diamond 6 and finessed the Queen in Dummy. The play, while a finesse, was based as much upon the hope of losing as of winning. as, if the finesse failed, and North cashed the diamond King, an additional entry was provided to the

card in it.

might be taken with safety later. North won the diamond, then 5 cashed his remaining club, and now mistakenly returned a small spade. This forced South's King, and the Ace in Dummy won the trick. Now the Declarer was sure of his contract as he had discarded the heart 8 on the fourth club. The heart finesse could now be taken with perfect certainty as the [5 diamond 5 assured a re-entry. When this finesse won, Declarer won the remaining tricks, losing only two clubs and one diamonds. It must be admitted that had

East hand so that the heart finesse

and held the Declarer to his con-

Column)

## Musements.

Cinema Notes

"HOLD THAT GIRL"-KING'S THEATRE

That Girl", a comedy One of the earliest lessons taught drama of a detective and a girl to the Bridge player is the princi- reporter, featuring James Dunn ple of the finesse, an encircling and Claire Trevor, is Fox's current movement designed to reduce the release now at the King's Theatre. trick-taking power of the opposi- James Dunn portrays an exubertion and capture an adverse hon- ant police detective. while Miss Trevor is a girl reporter who cros-

hopes to see it win and hopes that Others in the cast are Alan Edby the repeated process of leading wards. Gertrude Michael, John through an honour, enough guards Davidson, Robert McWade, Effic

THEATRE

This exact situation occurred in "Stamboul Quest," a tale of interthe King's' Theatre.

The reason why he was anxious The plot of the film unfolds a new

As Fraulein Dokter, whose existence is known to only one man, Myrna Loy sets out to trap the Turkish general. Ali Bey, who is suspected of selling military secrets to the enemy. Before she accomplishes her mission in the Dardanelles, however, she is continually hounded by a love for a reckless young American.

George Brent shines in his performance as the young American, while C. Henry Gordon, in the role of Ali Bey, gives a characterisation comparable to his memorable work with Greta Garbo in "Mata

"FOG"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Fine performances are given by Donald Cook Mary Brian and Reginald Denny, in Columbia's mystery drama, "Fog," now at the Jajestic Theatre. Black ..

The action of the picture centres around a group of passengers on board a luxury ocean liner. An old eccentric millionaire is murdered in articu-mid-voyage. The story is a typical /a hand Edgar Wallace thriller and sus-



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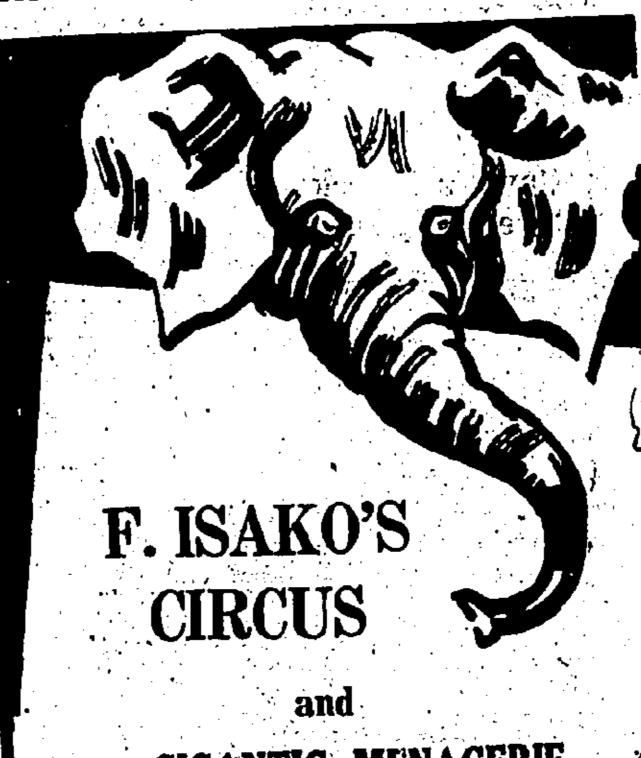
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#### ARTHUR MAILEY'S PLAN TO COMBAT LEG BOWLING

#### REVISION THAT IS REQUIRED IN **WELSH RUGBY**

OFFICIALS OVER ZEALOUS

PERNICIOUS RULE

London, September 26. Alberavon and Bridgend a player from each side was sent off the field by the referee.

It has since been asserted that the unpleasantness was caused by the fact that a player who had assisted Bridgend in one or two games had, for reasons of his own, decided to play for Aberavon, and, tactlessly, as it turned out, played his first game against his old club.

As a result, some critics have solemnly rebuked the Welsh Union for permitting a state of affairs which allows a player to change his mind when he feels like it. They say the Union must stop this kind of thing. I hope the Union does nothing of the kind.

Already Welsh players are hedged round by all sorts of regulations and restrictions, and any further interference with their freedom of thought and action would be intolerable.

#### Game For Amateurs

The zealous officials who run club Rugby in Wales are fast forgetting that Rugby is an amateur game played by amateurs primarily for their own amusement, and that whom they choose to play for is entirely their own affair.

Last week the Monmouthshire clubs, inspired by certain of their treatment by, and representation were:on, the Weish Union, decided to 1. F. W. Dixon, Riley, time 4hr. press for an amendment of the 58min. 48sec. average speed constitution, which would ensure m.p.h. the election of two vice-presidents McClure. Riley. 5hr. 1 min. 35sec. to represent Monmouthshire.

At present, vice-presidents are elected without reference to geographical boundaries. the idea being to elect men whose outstanding services to Welsh Rugby are universally recognised.

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#### WORLD SPORT **CHAMPIONS**

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QUEEN'S THEATRE ENTERPRISE | "fed, up."

for almost every sport in the his car going perfectly, he came in 130 years: world, and, in view of the con- to refuel and handed over to W. L. Lacock (14), Sir Picton (12), Saint siderable interest taken in re- Handley. That driver immediately Reynard (11), Desert Sheik (11), Pincreation by people of the Colony, got into a skid, went within inches ault (11), Bournside (11), Tutbury the production of sport films, of diving over the top of the bank-featuring the world's best, is exing, but shot down backwards safely ment (10), Lanson (10), Residue (10), Ken Hill (10), Joyous Greeting (10), Joliment (10). tremely welcome.

tre is likely to be packed to capacity car. for the Grantland Rice "short" on world champions.

joyable period watching boxing McClure. With about twenty more (Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney), laps to go the latter, on his smaller for-sex terms. lawn tennis (Bill Tilden and Helen Riley, had half a minute of his Wills), swimming (Gertrude Ed-handicap left, and Dixon, driving erle and Johnny Weismuller), polo (for him) cautiously, was only (Tommy Hitchcock), baseball (Ba-gaining a second or two each lap. be Ruth. Walter Johnson, and Ty But he had obviously more in hand, Cob). American football (Notre for the big Riley was capable of Dame squad), and golf (Genna Col-well over two miles a minute. lett-Vare and Bobby Jones).

Grantland Rice, America's most for more speed he was seen coming famous sports writer, makes it un- in with a tyre in tatters. He did doubtedly one of the best films of a lightning wheel change and shot its type to be shown here. away in grim earnest.

The boxing is perhaps the most Now the fates turned on Mcilluminating of all. Dempsey, depict-Clure. Three laps from home he F. G. Milton, the Otter and Eng- runner and former holder of the YOUNG PLAYERS FOR TILBURY ing the acme of attack and attack found his pertol feed choked, had lish Olympic Games, swimmer, is world 1500 metres title has left only is perfectly contrasted with to come in to clear it, and Dixon leaving England this month on a Parls for Moscow, where he will Southend United have made, an scientific Gene Tunney, who proved sailed in a popular but lucky vic- business trip to Lagos, West Africa. take part in exhibition races. One arrangement whereby their prothat technique could overcome mus- tor. cle and physique.-C. D.



A meleo during the all-American polo final.

## AT 104 M.P.H.

MILE EVENT

IN DOWNPOUR **SPEEDS** HIGH RAIN

London, Sept. 24. F. W. Dixon won the 500 miles race of the British Racing Drivers' Club at Brooklands on his special enlarged Riley. He had been very confident of victory before the start, but in the end he was a lucky winner after appearing doomed to be a most unlucky loser. The final placings

A. W. K. Von der Becke and E. speed 101.65 m.p.h. 3. A. T. G. Gardner and J. D. Ben-

jafield, M. G. Magnette, 5hr. 13min. 15sec, speed 97.85 m.p.h. The rain, at first a drizzle and then a downpour, spoiled would have been a great struggle between Cobb, George Eyston and the ultimate winner. Cobb, who started favourite at even money, set

off at a tremendous pace. averaged 131 m.p.h. for this second lap, and he and Eyston's Magnette were soon well exceeding their handicap speeds.

Then down came the rain in earnest. Cobb's great car shot along like a speedboat in a shower of spray, and with his eyes halfblinded and the carethreatening to become uncontrollable he retired,

into the sewage farm, whence

Dixion Creeping Up

The race now seemed to be & This morning I spent a very encilose thing between Dixon and strike an average and make the

Just as we were expecting Dixon The instructive commentary by to respond to the appeals of his pit

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1. W. NEWMAN SETS CLUB CRICKET RECORD

> By scoring 3380 runs in one season, L. W. Newman, the leading Alexandra Park batsman, has set up a record for club cricket. His ten double centuries also constitute a record. So far Newman has an aggregate of more than 40,000 runs and 142 centuries.

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142 Centuries In Career

#### OLDEST RACEHORSE TRAINING

Mr. J. Baylis's Lacock Has Done 14 Years

AN OLD VETERAN'S RACE

Can anyone say offhand which is the oldest racehorse in training?

The answer is Mr. Joe Baylis's Lacock, who is 14 years of age. It is surprising how many of these "ancients" are still perform-Fortune next turned on Eyston ing on the fist. Here is a little Hong Kong provides facilities A comfortable lead from Dixon and group whose combined ages total V. White, and Knox.

Some enterprising executive Very shortly the Queen's Thea- Eyston later sadly recovered the ought to institute a veterans' race. The above list includes sprinters and middle and long distance performers, so the fairest plan would be to course one of a mile on weight-

#### FRANK SEARLE FOR CLAPTON ORIENT

Frank Searle has been signed by Clapton Orient F.C. from Ashford. He' plays at either right or lefthack. Before going to Ashford he spent four seasons with Charlton. .

#### ENGLISH SWIMMER FOR WEST AFRICA

part in swimming events.

### PROHIBITED AREA TO BOWLERS

#### ELIMINATION OF SHORT BUMPING DELIVERY

THOROUGH TEST AT LORD'S

London, Sept. 22.

WHEN the committee of the M.C.C. meet the representatives of the Australian Cricket Board of Control to-day at Lord's a scheme will be placed before them which, it is believed, will solve the CAPTAINS OPPOSE leg-theory controversy.

This is hoped to be achieved without compelling any expression of opinion from either ruling body on the merits of what is called "body-line bowling."

The scheme, which is regarded as the best proposition yet put forward, comes from Mr. Arthur Mailey, the Australian cricketer and writer on the game, who has been following the recent series of Test matches.

HE PROPOSES THAT DIAGONAL LINES SHALL BE MARKEL FROM POPPING CREASE TO POPPING CREASE. THE LENGTH OF THE PITCH ON THE RIGHT-HAND SIDE OF THE LINE RUN-NING FROM"THE LEFT-HAND OF THE BOWLER'S WICKET TO THE RIGHT-HAND SIDE OF THE BATSMAN'S WICKET-WOULD BE CONSTITUTED A PROHIBITED AREA TO THE BOWLER.

#### PATAUDI MAY **PLAY FOR INDIA** IN TEST CRICKET

READY TO FOREGO QUALIFICATION

TEAM MUST BE SELECTED ON THEIR MERITS

Bombay. The Nawab of Pataudi who arrived in Rajputana to-day,

says that he is prepared to forego his English county cricket qualification (he played for Worcestershire last season) if invited to join the Indian team to tour England in 1936, provided that he is satisfied that the Indian team are selected on merit.

Pataudi has not previously played for India against England. He has, however, played for England and went to Australia with the M.C.C. team in 1932-3,

#### KOWLOON PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER TEAM

sent the Kowloon Football Club in compels him to do it on the offtheir First Division encounter side. against the Lincolns on Saturday! "It does not prevent him from at 4.30 p.m. at the K. F. C.:-Boyes; Everest, Eastman; Gilchrist, at the middle slump. Bliss, Whitehead; Lee, Elliot, G. White,

Reserve: C. Cord.

The result would be that bowler could not bowl a short, bataman, because to do so would have to pitch the ball no-balled.

The line running from the righthand side of the bowler's wicket former England captain): to the left-hand side of the batsman's wicket would only come into use for a left-handed bats-

The two diagrams show how the shorter a ball is pitched the further away from a line with the batsman's body it must be:

#### A Thorough Trial

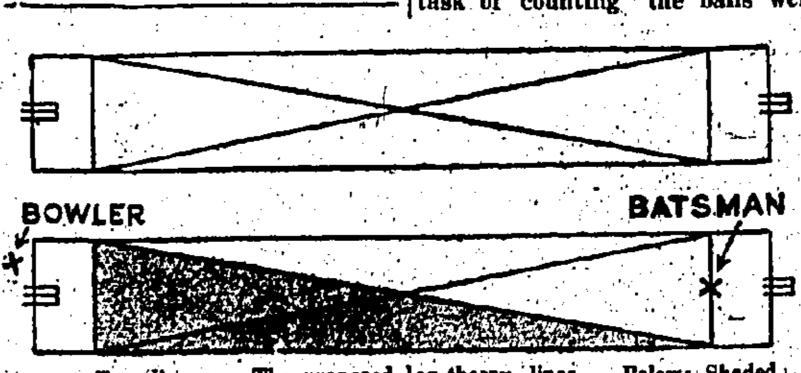
This plan has been put to a thorough test at Lord's in the presence of Mr. P. F. Warner, one of tain of Middlesex): the members of the M.C.C. committee: "Patsy" Hendren, the Middlesex and England cricketer: Mr. R. Aird, assistant secretary of the M.C.C., and Mr. Mailey. The bowler was J. Smith, the Middlesex professional.

"The advantage of the plan is captain). that it does not restrict the bowler in any way, save that in bowling directly at the batsman he must pitch the ball reasonably well up—somewhere beyond the half-way line." Mr. Mailey explained.

"He may have as many fielders as he likes on the leg-side, and he may bump the hall as much as he The following team will repre-likes, because the prohibited area

bowling a well-directed short ball

'The bowler's umpire could watch the ball without any difficulty, and if, as it should be, the task of counting the balls were



Top diagram: The proposed leg-theory lines. . Below: Shaded portion denotes area in which bowier . ching ball to right-handed batsman,

#### FRENCH RUNNER FOR MOSCOW

Ladoumegue To Meet

Jules Ladoumegue, the French

left to the scorer, the fifth ball

objection raised to the scheme was his destination in six hours. that of a famous Test match batsa bataman. off."



Detroit Tigers' pitching acc urled all he knew in the World Series, but St. Louis Cardinals

### TWO-DAY CRICKET **PROPOSITIONS**

Strain Too Great And Lose Of Revenue

INNOVATION WOULD BE STALE

In yesterday's "China Mail" Mr. ported by Dilley at centre-half. T. A. Higson, chairman of the Lan-; Fielding was the notable absented cashire County Cricket Club and an from the Signals' team, being of England Test selector, made the the injured list after a football suggestion that first-class cricket match. His place was taken matches should be limited to two Cord, the soccer goalkeeper. H

bumping delivery directly at the N the whole county captains, when asked for their views ed from the Police team. in did not favour Mr. Higson's prothe prohibited area and would be possis. The following opinions Kushi Mohamed; Tate, Gough and were expressed:—

Mr. A. P. F. Chapman (Kent and and Pennell.

played each week the strain on and Larkin. players would be greater than ever. If only two two-day matches were played, most county clubs would find it im-

sional at their present rate. proved a failure in 1919. Mr. H. J. Enthoven (joint cap-match at King's Park yesterday.

I would welcome any proposal to reduce the fatiguing nature £8,000 of the cricket season, or brighten the game, but I think that the present idea might have financially adverse results. Mr. A. B. Sellers (Yorkshire

I do not think county clubs would be able to pay the same tion in points would not make much difference in brightening

the game. (Continued on Page 5)

#### FOOTBALL TEAMS FLY TO MATCHES

**English Players Now Emulate Jockeys** 

#### PLANES PLAY IMPORTANT PART

Mr. W. Struth, the secretary of Glasgow Rangers, is a busy man, but being, as befits his position, a football enthusiast, he simply could not miss the Belfast match.

CLUB RUGBY "A" TO In the ordinary way attending the match would have cost him more time than he could properly spare, but he made the trip by air and got from Glasgow to Belfast in an hour.

value of air travel from Mr. John derers "A" on the Club Ground at . McKenna. The genial president of 5.15 p.m. to-day: the Football League, who is in his aighty-first year, recently had to go G. P. Lammert; D. K. Hislop, R. H. could be signalled to him by a to Cannes to attend the interna Griffiths, P. J. Gardner, K. Noble: J. coloured light or by the clanging tional football conference, so he of a hell.

Solution and the clanging tional football conference, so he of a hell.

Hutchison, L. G. Robertson (Captain);

G. C. Moutrie, R. G. Castleton, H. O. Bramble, R. I. Cherrill, S. H. Garrod, "At the trial at Lord's the only changes on the way, and arrived at M. W. Scott, F. J. McGugan, J. T. Ed-He liked it so much that he now man who said the lines would put declares that in future he means to make all his long-distance trips

Air Minded

One of these days we shall see (Continued on Page 5.) Jeanes as secretary.

#### POLICE SECURE FIRST MAMAK HOCKEY WIN

Beat Signals By Three Clear Goals

BLACKBOURNE AND PILE **OUTSTANDING** 

In their second Mamak Hockey Tournament match yesterday he Police, champions, defeate: the Royal Corps of Signals by three clear goals on the Police Training School ground. They drew with the Royal Engineers

in the first match last week. The winners scored two goals in the first half through B. 653 land Parker, Wass adding the third goal in the second half.

The Police defence was the outstanding feature of the team, Blackbourne being exceptionally sound in his clearing. C. Pile on the right wing did good work in the forward line.

The Signals' forwards lacked combination, but were well sup-

played a steady game, but was not up to the standard of Fielding. Perkins and Jessop were also miss-

Police:-B.611; Blackbourne and Hayward; Pile, Parker, B.653, Wass

Signals:-Cress; Martin and Whitehead: Buttery, Dilley and Austen; If three two-day matches were Higginsbottom, Cord, May, Hodges

#### Y.M.C.A. BEAT RADIO ...

Goals by S. Fowler (2) and W. & possible to play the profes- J. Brown gave the Y.M.C.A. victory over the Radio by 3 goals to 2 Two-day cricket was tried and after being led by 2 goals to 1 at half time in their friendly hockey

#### FOR IRISH CENTRE

#### Would Make Good In English League

Many club officials watched the rate per match to professionals inter-League match in Belfast, and if play was for two days instead at least one transfer may follow it, of three. The suggested altera- if Irish ideas on values are not too extravagant.

> After Martin's first international, it may be remembered, £8,000 was suggested as the fee for the centre forward's transfer.

The Irish view of Martin, was that he is too spectacular-prone to play to the gallery; but he would be a big success in English football, given inside forwards who would support him adequately.



~PLAY TO-DAY Meeting Borderers

The following will represent the. Perhaps he got a tip as to the Club "A" fifteen against the Bor-

Reserves: W. G. C. Knowles, F. R. Referec-Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

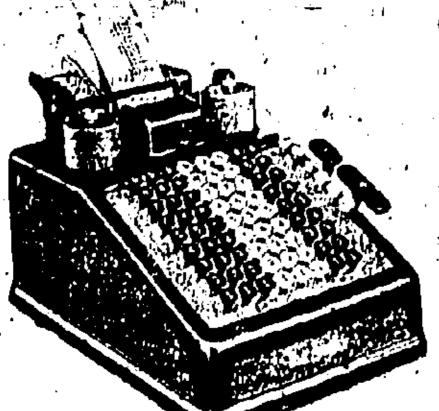
The Australian Cricket Board of football teams fitting through the Control has re-elected Mr., R. A. air for long distance journeys, in Oxlade as chairman, Mr. W. C. If opportunity arises, he will take of his opponents will be Nurmi, the mising young players will assist spite of the present ban by the Bull as treasurer, and Mr. W. H.

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#### AMAZING FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASM

Rugby Popular Among South Sea Islanders

> ROYALTY AND NATIVES JOIN IN GAMES

(By WALTER H. MURLEY)

Tonga, South Pacific. Football in the South Seas becomes, at times a matter of nalional importance.

As witness, the recent visit of a representative team of Fijian Rugby footballers to the island kingdom of Tonga, the last monnrchy in the South Seas. Among the players was a grandson of the greatest of the Fijian chiefs, Thakambau, who ceded Fiji to Britain in 1874, and a half-brother of her Majesty Queen Salote Tubou

Nothing less than a British mang'-war was used to convey the team of twenty and their manager and trained (Mr. J. D. K. Taylor, ex-N.Z. All-Black) from Fiji to Tonga. H.M.S. Diomede arrived at Nukualofa, the capital of Tonga, on August 6 last, and after the royal salute of 21 guns had been fired from the ship and answered by the shore batteries, the Fijian players disembarked in the ship's boaty...

Royal Salute They were met at the wharf by Tongan nobles and representatives of the Tonga Football Association, and marched to the quarters that Brass Band and a contingent of the Royal Guarda.

The Fijians, stalwart and fuzzyhaired, neatly dressed in white shirts, white-edged black blazers, and black "sulus" (a sort of short) kilt), created a highly favourable wrought in the Tongan damsels'

by 30 points to nil.

Half-Day!

offices closed at 1 p.m., while all the his subscription list for 1936 is alstores and business houses followed Buit by giving their staffs the ready full.

Good Reflection

and their trainers.

classed as heathen savages, and had, of quite modern times. under the civilising influence of correspond with the drop in values enough to take on opponents for full by His Highness. essentially English sport.

Oueen Football Fan is a keen football "fan," and she scrambling for the stock of the of the opposition might be. graced by her presence the games fashionable sires.

on each occasion, attended by the Royal Guards in their extremely

neat uniforms. which was specially chartered to tainly is. take the team home on August 21.

### FOR CHATHAM

Kent-League club.



Detroit's joy over the baseball situation is evident from the expressions of these three leading citizens. Henry Ford (centre) and his son, Edsel, discuss World Series prospects with Manager Mickey Cochrane. The Cardinals, however, clinched the title.

## Windsor Lad Goes Stud At 400 GS. Fee

### had been prepared for them escort- Cotoneaster's Cesarewitch Trial At Doncaster

(By Hotspur)

London, September 22.

afternoon off on the occasions of the The Derby winner of that year,

thronged the Government College service of his horse. It has re- leave the racecourse, having estabgrounds to witness the third and mained at that figure ever since lished big reputations, in consefinal Test, but Fiji outstripped and. There is one other 500-guinea quence of which they command outplayed their Tongan opponents sire at the stud to-day. He is the high fees. by scoring 30 points to the others' Tetratema, who won the Two Thousand Guineas and failed for the the breeder for the sale ring. The These figures do not give an stud was 300gns at a time when his Mr. J. J. Maher, to name only month. adequate idea of the splendidly con-sire, The Tetrarch, was command-three outstanding breeders for the 500-fee horse.

way some of these dark contestants in that season of 1926 was made for up all the available nominations year's winner of the Derby. can kick would be an eyeopener to Gainsborough, Buchan, Gay Cru-for the Fairways, Blandfords, and must elaborately booted players at sader, Grand Parade, Hurry On, Gainsboroughs. Lemberg, Phalaris, Pommern, and It is wonderful to reflect that Sunstar. Fairway, Gainsborough, The decision arrived at last week have been misled His Highness de-ling new. They were tried in 1919. almost within the memory of living Manna, and the champion, Bland- to retire Windsor Lad for the sea- sires us on his behalf to state that Playing hours were lengthened, man the Tongans and Fijlans were ford, figure as the 400-guinea horses son is a sensible one in the cir-the transaction was an orlinary

Demand For Fairyway Stock

hosts, to say nothing of banquets teen years ago. Blandford, too, is and picnics. The gifts alone getting on in years though if ever A great many years of racing had had, in fact, never met Mr. Benson think nothing of it. amounted to more than 30 tons of a horse was entitled to the fee ask- passed into history until it hap until the day he sold him Windsor. Aeroplanes have previously played

Breeding For The Sale Ring

Owners of successful stallions rubber by 16 to 6. In the second start of the St. Leger. Solario heir opponents by one point, the Coronation Cup and the Ascot breeders of substance, who operate the response heir of the St. Leger. Solario been assured. They are generally breeders of substance, who operate From all parts of the island thousands of enthusiastic Tongans asked a fee of 500gns. for the "best" should be the horses that In

The other class of subscriber is

A Sensible Decision

British rule, these one-time enemies of young bloodstock. Now the the Jockey Club Stakes. He would, Owing to his duties of State as

The decision not to run means though the horse might have been that he has hinted his need of a sold for more money to go abroad, Anything by Fairway who is a rest. The impression I got was His Highness preferred to sell to young horse at the stud, has been that the York race, easily won Mr. Benson here under the condi-The Fijian team, as guests of the object of keen competition though it was, took rather more tion that Windsor Lad should re-Tonga, were most lavishly enter-among bidders with plenty of money out of Windsor Lad than was sus-main in England for his blood and tained. Gifts of literally miles of to spend. Gainsborough is getting pected. It was to be noted by his breeding capabilities to be retained authorities, imposed when Ply-Tappa cloth, hundreds of magnifi-old, and cannot much longer main-rather lighter appearance in the for the benefit of this country. mouth Argyle proposed to travel cent mats, and other native goods tain his wonderful contribution to middle piece and a certain unusual. His Highness has been racing to the north of England by 'plane." were showered on them by their the breed. He was foaled nine anxiety he showed. ... in India and England for many After all, why not? Jockeys

the cargo in the auxiliary schooner ed for his services he most cer- pened that the same horse won the Lad, when he was introduced to their part in sport. The first in-Derby, Great Yorkshire Stakes and him through a friend. Bearing in mind, therefore, the St. Leger. Many more will doubt- It is a serious slur both on His It was when the Rugby Union new boom in bloodstock values as less pass before it happens again, Highness and Mr. Benson that it telegraphed at the last minute to WEDNESDAY INSIDE FORWARD indicated by the wonderful. Don- and indeed, I very much doubt should be said that this was other Sam Tucker, the Bristol forward, to caster figures and the record of whether it will be essayed in our than an ordinary sale, and our go to Cardiff to play for England Windsor Lad as a classic winner, time. The two events come too client will be grateful if you will against Wales. Radford, an inside-forward who with the probability of a notable close together, especially in a year kindly publish this letter so In the ordinary way Tucker; has been with Northampton and four-year-old career, I do not think when the ground as desperately that the simple truth of the matter could not have made the journey in Sheffield Wednesday, is now play- too much, is being asked for his hard as it has been in 1984, and may be known. ing for R.N. Depot (Chatham), the services when the time comes. for these two races in particular.

ALACRITY DEMOTED TO "B" CLASS

.Pony Classification Changes

The following are alterations and additions to the Hong Kong Jockey Club's classification lists dated August 28: .

Australian Ponles:-Alacrity to "B" Class. China Ponies:-

Spinaway to "C" Class. Fudge, Glad Eyes, Gold Bullion Gold Currency, Great Hall, Sandy Bay, and Solar Star to "D" Class. Whitehall to "E" Class.

#### WORLD TABLE TENNIS **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Gathering of Stars In London

London will be the centre table tennis activity during coming season, for both world championships and the Swaythling ly fail. Cup competitions wil be staged

It has been decided that the ear- Nevertheless, some of the rules tors.-Reuter.

#### MOTOR RACE WON AT 104 M.P.H.

(Continued from Page 4). There was an especially warm

Blandfords, and Gainsboroughs is cheer for Major Gardner as he came impression, and much havoc was IT has been decided that the Der-for the average breeder to get in third place. This was his first access to them. The owners of big race since his very severe crash by and St. Leger winner. Wind- these horses know well enough that in the Tourist Trophy race in 1932. On the Saturday following their sor Lad, shall go to the stud at a they could accept many more Considering the rain and the speeds gan Club team, Kolofo'ou (New-for that season will be limited to a for horse, has definite limitations and beat them handsomely, for that season will be limited to a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and to be a for horse, has definite limitations and the besides Handley's happen method, whereby the Welsh selecscore of mares, certainly not more and they are never exceeded if the On one lap he spun round three Committee by the members of the than twenty-five, which is not un-future of the horse and what is times without hitting anything, but Union, has proved a dismal failure. So keen was the national interest reasonable in the case of a five- due to the owners of mares are a few laps later on the railway. The selection of the Welsh pack displayed that all the Government year-old. It may be added that considerations of the first impor-straight he shot off the track and against England last year, and the demolished 15ft. of fence, luckily presistent exclusion of that most without being hurt.

Solario did not win the Derby. give priority to subscribers who which he competed this year, and elected by the club delegates at the have patronised their horses from that was early in May at Chester. annual meeting. Then at least we The Fijians won the first of the Manna, broke down, it is thought, the outset and not to those who He must have been in serious train-could be sure that personal antithat. Certainly, then, Mr. Ben-in swaying the judgment of the son's colt has well earned the long electors. respite on which he is now entering, while the decision will certainly be approved by all who have in mind to use the horse at the stud in the years to come.

How His Sale Was Effected

The following letter was publish-Derby. His beginning fee at the Sledmere Stud, Lord Furness, and ed in a Home newspaper last

All the players are barefooted. Manna began stud duties at a the day. Between them these two been circulated with regard to the ber of matches. footwear being banned, and the 400-guinea fee. The same charge classes of breeders as a rule take sale of his horse Windsor Lad, this . Not until 1910 was the percent-

For himself His Highness can day games were the vogue from ignore such rumours, but for benefit of many others who in day's gone by, clashed in many Sires' fees generally have been peared to get over his race for the within our own knowledge that the murderous battelfield. Now, brought down in recent years to St. Leger and be apparently fit purchase money was received in

meet in friendly rivalry in an most recent sales at Doncaster of course, be fully penalised, and, a Ruling Prince of India His Highhave revealed a strength which very good as we know him to be, he has cannot spare sufficient time to 1931, but in 1933 the percentage have an automatic reaction. We would have had to be really in form keep a breeding stud in England, method was reintroduced. Her Majesty the Queen of Tonga have seen how buyers have been to win, no matter what the strength and it was for this reason that he did not retain Windsor Lad. Al-

The trouble with the Fairways, Further, we must remember that '46, Parliament-St. Westminster: air it was a near thing.

DON BRADMAN ON SELECTION COMMITTEE

To Captain Future Test

Without waiting for the return of the tourists, the Australian Board of Control has appointed Bradman as one of the three selectors of future cricket Test teams.

It means that when the next Tests are due Bradman will be shouldering the cares of captaincy. If the responsibility affects him England may have more chance of getting him out!

#### REVISION THAT IS REQUIRED IN WELSH RUGBY -

(Continued from Page 4).

In the past the system has workjed tolerably well, and representation has been, and is, fairly equitably distributed. The suggested amendment will hardly commend itself to other areas, and, since a two-thirds majority is necessary to barry an amendment of rule, this particular one will almost certain-

#### Revision Wanted

ly matches, which begin on Febru- of the Union definitely need reviary 8, shall be played at the Great sion. The unwieldly three-mem-Hall of London University and the ber constituencies of twenty or adjoining pavilion of the Imperial more clubs which elect the members Institute, while the final stages will of the Match Co mittee should be be decided at the Empire Swim-split up into sin, -member constiming Pool, Wembley, where there tuencies. The practice whereby is room for about 12,000 specta- members of the Union, qua members, are allowed to vote at the anlnual meeting, coupled with the two-thirds majority rule, make reform of the existing system almost impossible, for the sitting members, for obvious reasons, prefer the status quo.

The rule which confers life membership on a member of the Union after twenty-five years' service is pernicious.

It makes for senile complacency

astute judge of Rugby, Mr. A. E. Freethy, are sufficient to prove my ing for a good many weeks before pathies and prejudices had no part

#### CAPTAINS OPPOSE TWO-DAY CRICKET PROPOSITIONS

(Continued from Page 4).

There have been many changes in the system of deciding the Sir,-It has come to the notice of county cricket championship since tested game played in a spirit that ing a 500-guinea fee. For some public sale ring, understand the our client His Highness the it was instituted in 1873. At first reflected great credit on both teams years past Tetratema has been a importance of offering yearlings Maharajah of Rajpipla that un the championship was awarded to sired by the fashionable horses of founded and foolish rumours have the county losing the least num-

age system introduced. Threethe the first, but if two-day matches became the rule it would be noth-

and the championship was settled cumstances. He might have ap-sale between the parties. It is by the best percentage of wins to, matches played. At the end of the season the counties were almost unanimous that two-day matches must go. Points also decided the issue in

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The following quotations from New York have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and the American Oriental

Finance Corporation. Close Opening 11 a.m. NY/London ... 4.9514 4.97% 4.97% Rubber Dec. ... 1407 Wheat Dec. . . 9714 Corn- Dec. . . 751/4 W. Wheat May 811/4 Amer Smelt ... 36% Auburn Con Gas NY ... 26% El Bo and Sh .. 976 Int Tel and Tel 9%

McIntyre ..... 45 1/2

Nat Distill .... 21 1/8

NY Central ... 211/6 |Stan Oil NJ ... 40% 41% London Prices The following quotations from Lon

5.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. Silver: Spot 23-13/16 (last close) 23-11/16 (last reed.), % down (change) Silver: Forward 23-15/16 (last close) 23-13/16 (last reed.), % down (change) Silver Report:-India bought. Speculators bought and sold. China gold. Market quietly steady.

Gold: 141/6 (last close), 140/3 (las recd.), 1/3d. down (change). London/N.Y. Selling Rate: 4.95% (last close), 4.97-11/16 (last reed.) 2.5/16 up (change). London/Paris Selling Rate: 74.7 (last close), 75.34 (last recd.), .63 up (change). Liverpool Cotton-Mar.: 6.61 (last

6.62 (last freed.), .01 up (change). Liverpool Wheat-Dec.: 5/0% (last London Rubber-Jan.-Mar.: (buyers) 7-1/16 (last close), 7-1/16 (last recd.)

unchanged. London Rubber-Jan.-Blar .: (sellers) 71/4 (last close) 7-3/16 (last recd.), /16 up (change). London Rubber-Jan.-Mar.: at noon

(buyers) 7-3/16 (last recd.) London's Forecast A forecast from London on the probable trend of the New York market,

Further narrow movements and dullness are expected on Wall Street. Cotton prices may open higher-with the market quiet, awaiting the President's speech to Bankers. The Wheat market is due to rule Rubber prices are expected to open little higher.

CAUTIOUS PURCHASES BY ROCKEFELLER FUND

New York, To-day,-The annual report of the Rockefeller Fund has revealed that purchases during 1933 were confined to Treasury Notes and small amounts of railroad bonds.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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American Practice Criticised

INDIAN REVISION

Berlin, To-day. The following is the list of local mittee, at the conclusion of its ses-velt's speech last night. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £80% n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. mittee for the purpose of analysing the previous year.

world's cotton industry. plaints received concerning "false Press, per S. E. Levy and Company, packed" bales of American cotton should be brought to the notice of International Assce. Sh. \$6 n.:

o the Cotton-Spinners' Committee. can Oriental Finance Corpora-Further, it holds the opinion that tion: the present system of marking bales of Indian cotton is inadequate and N. Y./Londonunsatisfactory, as it deprives the spinner of an opportunity of tracing N. Y. Cottonthe name of the ginner from whom the cotton emanates.

It also decided that India should be urged to restore the law governing the marking of baling hoops in Chic Cornview of oil stains on Indian cotton. The effect of the price of silver Silver

on the world's cotton trade was discussed lengthily, and the question was considered so important as to warrant discussion at the International Cotton Congress Italy, next Spring .- Reuter.

LATEST The following quotations have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co., and the A.O.F.C. New York Cotton: Closing Closing J. I. Case ................ 471/4 quiet, but acted well. Total sales: October ......12.17 December .....12.25 July ...........12.41 New York Rubber: December .....14.07 S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$45 n. January .....9..14.15 March ..........14.45 May .....14.66 14.99 Chicago Wheat: December ..... 971/4 H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 3% May ..... ..... 921/4 Chicago Corn: December ..... May .... Winnipeg Wheat: October ..... 761/4 771/2 December .....

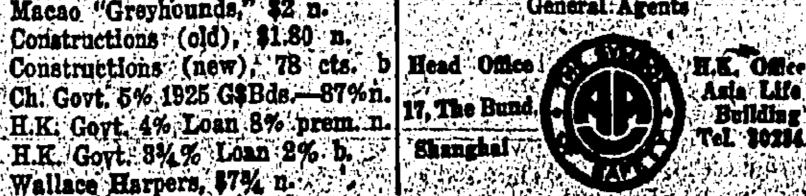
July ..... 77% May ..... 811/4 New York Sugar: October ..... 1.71 March ..... 1.73 May ..... 1.76 July ......... 1.80 Montreal Silver: December .....52.70 March.......53.74 C. Lights (new), \$8.70 b., \$8% sa. May H.K. Electrics \$69 b., \$69½/- July New York Silk: December ..... 1.16 March ..... 1.17½ May ..... 1.18½ B.:-BID. A:-ASKED.

AMERICAN'S SMOKING MORE CIGARETTES

New York, To-day.—Cigarette production in the United States, during September, totalled 10,294,-498,803 cigarettes, as against 9,-527,722,988 cigarettes in September last year. Dow-Jones have predicated higher cigarette prices.-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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#### LETHARGY RULES WALL STREET

President Roosevelt's Speech Awaited

GASOLINE WAR FEARS

New York, To-day. Brokers expected lethargic trading on Wall Street yester-The International Cotton Com-day pending President Roose-

sion, yesterday, stated that the sub- Favourable factors were that jects discussed included cartels business failures totalled 214 during and price agreements, and it was the week, against 267 the previous decided that the copies of the lat- week and 282 failures during the ter, already in force, and the pro-corresponding period of last year, posals under consideration by and that automobile production was several countries, should be sub- 29,069 cars, as against 25,401 cars mitted to a special legal sub-com- the previous week and 30,119 cars

and suggesting a mutual composite | An unfavourable factor was that scheme for the guidance of the officials fear that the gasoline price-It resolved that the serious com- the New England district.-United

Latest Quotations

the United States, strongly urging. The following quotations has the elimination of the practice, been received through Messrs. S. E. which is causing endless difficulties Levy and Company and the Ameri-

New York, Yesterday. Cross--Rate ..... 4.051/2 N. Y. Rubber-Chic Wheat-Montreal Silver— Dec: ......52.70 (Dow Jones Avg.) To-day's

20 Utilities ...... 19.73 19.66 .07 off Corn. 11,846,000 bushels. 40 Bonds ...... 93.59 93.74 .15 up 11 Commodity In-17 Leading Stocks

Elec Bond & Share ...... 10% Int Tel & Tel Montgomery Ward ...... 27% Nat. Distillers ...... 20% N. Y. Central ...... 21% Socony-Vacuum ...... 131/2 U. S. Steel ...... 331/4 West E & M ...... 311/2

Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co have 75.% rency quotations (Buyers) 75% Singapore for Raw Rubber. Jan.-Mar.-25 %. Up 1/8. April-June-26 % Up 1/8. Market:-Dull.

#### NARROW TREND INDICATED ON WALL STREET

Traders Anxious To Re-Enter Market

ROOSEVELT'S TALK AWAITED

New York, To-day. The Stock market was steady yesterday with minor fractional gains predominating. A narrow and indeceisive market seems to be indicated. The belief prevailed, however, that many traders. were arkious to re-enter the market, but were holding off awaiting encouraging news and President Roosevelt's speech at the American Bankers' Convention last night.

S. E. Levy And Company's Report In their market report, Messrs. war in New Jersey may spread to S. E. Levy and Company, correspondents for Messrs. White, Weld and Company, New York state:

"Stocks:-The action of the market during the past few days indicates formidable resistance at slightly above the present level, with sufficient stimulus obviously lacking to absorb these offerings. Many long traders are hoping for a favourable reaction to the Pre-Last To-day's sidential address - before the American Bankers' Association Convention to-morrow night. Should this result, we would prefer to reduce rather than to iucrease holdings and we would postpone new buying temporarily. 971/2 Business done: 540,000 shares.

"Bonds:-United States Government issues and high-grade bonds were better. Second-grades were easier.

"Wheat:-The market reflected the better tone of foreign advices. Oct. 20 Close Change Shipping demand for Corn was in 30 Industrials .....94.78 94.65 .13 off a lack of short interest. Total 20 Rails ......35.71 35.49 .22 off sales: Wheat: 22,542,000 bushels;

"Cotton: - Foreign buyers the fact that it is difficult to gauge Close American Agricultural programme-Amer Smelt & Ref ...... 354 which makes caution on the long-

(Continued on Page 7)

#### LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Weaken

The local dollar remains steady, opening on demand this morning at 1/71/2d. Silver prices declined 1/8, spot silver closing yesterday at 28-11/16.

and forward at 23-18/16. The London on New York crossreceived the following Straits Cur- rate, which closed on Monday at from £-U.S.\$4.95, closed yesterday at £-U.S.\$4.96%, while the New York. on London rate closed at £-U.S.\$4.96½, as compared with £--U.S.\$4.951/4.

### N.R.A. Code System Of Industrial Production Control Should End

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copy:ight, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Reseived October 24, 8.32 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. Administration Board is reported to minated as part of the general rehave agreed that the N.R.A. Codo covery policy. and purchasing power.

Production control, which indus- and Company.

itry itself wants, probably will becontinued, but the Code restrictions limiting production via the curtailed use of machines, restricting installation of new equipment, or The National Industrial Recovery price fixing, probably will be eli-

system of industrial production Officials said that the Board control should be abandoned in an would, shortly, recommend the reeffort to boost prices, employment moval of all brakes from production.-United Press, per S. E. Levy

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#### AMERICAN SAILOR TO APPEAL

#### Pleaded Guilty Because Of Misunderstanding

#### IN COLONY WITHOUT PASSPORT

An appeal for the rehearing of the case in which Henry Harry Best, an American sailor, who fined \$100 in default two months' imprisonment, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy last Friday, for entering the Colony without a passport, was made this morning by Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, solicitor.

Mr. Kemble stated that his client pleaded guilty because of a misunderstanding. His client had no intention of landing at Hong Kong, but he was handed over to the Police by the C.P.R. officials.

At the last hearing Detective Sergeant C. Mottram said that when examining passports aboard the Empress of Canada on her arrival from Manila, defendant was handed over to him. The ship left Manila on Monday at 4 p.m. and five hours later he presented himself to the purser.

He asked for a ticket to Shanghai. The purser was suspicious. He took the money, but did not issue the ticket. The Company contemplated charging him as a stowaway, but as he had paid the money the charge fell through. The case is proceeding.

#### FORGED NOTES

#### Coal Salesman Faces Charge

31-year-old coal salesman, who was Aeneas will sail at 8 p.m. charged before Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with having two forged \$10 left Vancouver on Saturday and notes in his possession in Canton will arrive here on Friday, Novem-Road on October 22, Mr. J. M. Re-ber 9. medios asked for a week's formali remand which was granted.

is prosecuting, stated that the note is due back here on Thursday, bore the Chartered Bank of India, November 22. Australia, and China stamp on

Bail of \$500 was granted.

#### SHIPPING AGENTS SUMMONED

#### Sequel To Transfer Of Tobacco Cargo

The summonses against Ho Thong invitation. and Company, 48a Bonham Strand West, agents of the s.s. Hong Peng, Mr. G. M. Gregory, captain of the s.s. Hong Peng, and Mr. Tay Tingswee, compradore of the vessel, for allowing the discharge of 745 bales of tobacco into another vessel with out permission from the Import and Exports Department, on Sep-from tuberculosis. tember 30, was adjourned by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central' Magistracy this morning until Saturday morning.

Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho appeared for defendants.

#### **Donations Gratefully** Acknowledged

of subscribers to the Society for morning, for returning to the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-Colony from banishment. Accuse mals:

Anonymous .... Mrs. G. Forrest ...... 10.00 to the Kowloon Hospital. Mrs. G. F. Hole ...... 5.00 The Wing On Co., Ltd. .... . Mr. H. Overy, (Wm. Powell

Ltd.) ..... 5.00 Civil Hospital. Tsang Fook Piano Co. ... 5.00 Hong Kong Daily Press ... Hazeland and Gonella .... F. H. Mody, Esq.



This layout shows the principals in the trial of Robert Edwards, model church-going youth of Edwardsville, Pai, for the "American Tragedy" murder of his sweetheart, Freda McKechnie. who was found dead in a lake near her home after being struck by a blacklack. Thomas M. Lewis was the prosecuting attorney and Leonard Morgan was the defence counsel in the trial, held at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Edwards, who allegedly confessed the slaying, was found guilty.

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

ied by Mrs. Wolfe and his daughter,

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arfletective-Sergeant Kennedy, who rived at Vancouver on Monday, and

> One case of diphtheria, two cases of typhoid fever and one case of Many Attend Funeral Of paratyphoid fever were reported in Late Hector Remedios the Colony during the 24 hours ended October 22.

The Members of the Sergeants Mess, 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers, will hold their Farewe Dance at Lane Crawford's Restaux ant on Friday, November 16, con mencing at 9 p.m. Admission

Seven cases' of diphtheria, three cases of typhoid fever and three cases of meningitis were reported in the Colony during the week ended October 20. During the same period two persons died from diphtheria, one from meningitis, and 49

For stealing a leather suit-case, containing 10 pieces of clothing, valued at \$80, from No. 106 Fu to Pun Wai Fong, a married w man, Cheung Kau, a 35-year-ol unemployed was sentenced to tr months' hard labour by Mr. J. H. this morning.

Sentence of 12 months' hard a banishee, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton The following is the latest list at the Central Magistracy this was banished for, 10 years, nine

Previously acknowledged ..\$816.50 R. A. D. Forrest, Esq. .... 25.00 from a staging while working Choa, W. H. Choy, W. C. Choy, V. ports that the Kuomintang leader opening of the markets: (1) Some the market, but are holding off York state: Mr. and Mrs. G. P. de Martin: 20.00 aboard H.M.S. Oswald at the Bank of Canton, Ltd. ..... 20.00 Cosmopolitan Dockyard yesterday, Jnr., A. E. Alves, C. Roza Pereira, ca with Judge Wang Chung-hui on next emphatic movement will be and also President Roosevelt's in the market that we can see. 10.00 Chan Yau, a welder, was admitted D. E. Lopes, R. Silver-Netto, A. F. an extended tour. The old story upward, (2) The small gain in speech at the American Bankers, Wheat:—The market showed

> 5.00 tion at. Chakoo Lane, Shaukiwan d'Almada e Castro, J. R. Soares, expenses. yesterday, Chan Yeung, 42 years, Carlos Chan, P. P. Botelho, Mr. and The National Government is most discarded as part of the Recovery totalled \$2,576,000; compared with those at the close yesterday.

\$982.50 here on November 10

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, re-| Wong Ting, of No. 278, Hen-| The R.A.S.C. seem likely to do tiring Inspector-General of Police, nessy Road, was sent to the Gov- big things in their own sphere of will leave Queen's Pier, accompan-ernment Civil Hospital yesterday, sporting events in the Colony, Appearing for Man Ping Pan, a Marion, at 5 p.m. to-day. The s.s. tained when a stone fell on him yet met with a reverse this seafrom the roof of the China Fleet son at football, hockey or cricket.

pital yesterday.

#### YOUNG SPORTSMAN LAID TO REST

#### PROFUSION OF WREATHS

There was a large attendance including many members of the ROTARIAN SHIELDS WELCOMED V.R.C. at the funeral, at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday, of the Lynn Cowan and Bill Bailey, the late Mr. Hector Maria Remedios, entertainers from Hollywood, who the 24-year-old athlete, whose death with Miss Betty Compson, the wellsisted by Rev. Father Spada.

The principal mourners were the Hotel yesterday. bereaved father, Mr. F. P. Remeyounger sisters.

The Attendance Foraita, J. Victor, F. P. Lanfesty, and D. L. Newbiggin. V. Azevedo, J. E. Noronha, E. S. Alves, C. Roza Pereira, F. P. de V. A. L. Shields, Vice-President of the tinues, with further reductions Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy Soares, J. A. V. Soares, M. M. V. Club, back from leave; and announ-lannounced in Atlantic City, Wash-Soares, Luiz V. Soares, D. F. Lopes, ced that Ladles' Day would be held ington and Baltimore. Moreover, H. Hyndman, S. A. Marcal, D. F. on Tuesday next: Carvalho, J. Eca da Silva, A. J. C. labour was imposed on Ng Wing, da Rocha, F. W. T. Ross, C. F. Vas, Ed. da Roza, N. Delgado, A. S. Gomes, E. V. M. R. de Sousa, F. X. M. da Silva, H. A. de B. Botelho, J. N. O. Ribelro, A. V. Gosano, Fr. X. Ribeiro, P. A. Yvanovich, F. Neves. Pinna Bros., J. Baptista, H

Santos, F. X. d'Almada e Castro, would leave for Europe and Ameri- brokers express confidence that the awaiting some encouraging news "Stocks There was no change Osmund, A. V. Barros, F. Barnes, has been revived that the Central steel activity is regard as encour- Convention on Wednesday might. some firmness early in the session, W. Lawrence, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Authorities are prepared to grant aging. (3) Advices from Wash- The net income of the United but there was no follow up. A J. A. Windsor and Co..... 5.00 Injured during blasting opera- D. P. J. Lopes, J. G. Sequeira, C. \$100,000 to Mr. Hu as travelling ington indicate that restriction of Corporation (Delaware) during reaction late in the day brought

5.00 gon on Tuesday afternoon and is de Ficalha, Mr. W. J. Keswick, Mr. Messrs. Lo and Lo. ..... 5.00 due here on Saturday morning. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. P. Todd, Mr. M. H. Lo, Mr. A. C. Wilcox, Mr. MONTGOMERY, WARD SALES No. 1 Heavy Melting steel scrap share, compared with \$4,884,000, on all recessions. Tang Shiu Kin ......... 5.00 The s.s. Conte Rosso sailed from and Mrs. W. E. Hollands, the Club Gordons Limited ...... 8.00 Bombay on Welnesday and is ex- de Recreio, the Victoria Recreation W. A. Cornell, Esq. ..... 1.00 pected here on November 8. Club, Messrs. Jardine. Matheson New York, To-day. Montgomery The stock market is steady, with quarter of lest year. V. Barradas, Esq. .... 1.00 | prevalled among trade circles. Long H. B. Joseph, Esq. ..... 1.00 The m.v. Tergestea sailed from Portuguese Co. the Hong Kong be the best month in the Company's Ing. A narrow and indecesive market report, the liquidation in the face of small in-Bombay on Monday and is expected Volunteer Defence Corps, and the history. United Press, per S. E. ket seems to be indicated. The American Oriental Finance Cor- terest prevented the market from Wilson Printing Press.

#### R.A.S.C. DANCE

#### Civilian Ex-Members Urged To Attend

ESPRIT-DE-CORPS SPIRIT OF ASSOCIATION

A dance will be held under R.A.S.C. Regimental Association auspices at the Garrison Lecture Hall on Friday, November 9, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The prices of tickets will be \$1.00 each for gentlemen, ladies by courtesy.

As the Royal Army Service Corps have served in the Colony for some time, there are probably several ex-members of the Corps holding civilian appointments here, and one of the main reasons for holding the dance is to get into touch with them and make them welcome. This is in keeping with one of the great objects of the Association amongst members and exmembers of the Corps.'

The beginning of this year. saw the inauguration of an R.A.S.C. Company in Hong Kong. In all its previous history in the Colony, the Corps had been treated as a detachment. In view of this, the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Fasken, M.C., revived interest in the Hong Kong branch of the Regimental Association, and called a General Meeting at which future plans were discussed. A great interest has been shown in the tennis tournaments, socials, etc., held under Association auspices, and it would greatly add to our pleasure in these events if our civilian comrades could be

suffering from head injuries sus- neither of the first teams having It is hoped to add a few Hong Kong "pots" to those earned by After being knocked down by a the 12th Company at Shanghai. tram-car in Catchick Street, a blind | Any civilian ex-member of the man, named Leung King, was ad- Corps who may be interested in mitted to the Government Civil Hos- the objects of the Association will be supplied with necessary information on application to the Hon. Secretary, C. Q. M. S. Mound, 12th Company, R.A.S.C.

#### LOCAL ROTARIANS **ENTERTAINED**

#### Hollywood Actors Give Performance:

occurred at St. Paul's Hospital on known film star are visiting Hong Monday after a prolonged illness. Kong, gave the Hong Kong Rotar-Rev. Father Rossi officiated as-lians a treat at their tiffin at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong

Rotarian M. K. Lo presided, and dios, Mr. J. O. Remedios, an uncle, among the guests present were Roand two younger brothers and two tarian J. B. Heifbrom (Manila). Rotarian N. B. Glover (Amoy), Mr. Chester Bennett (Hollywood), In the large gathering of mour- Capt. E. Manners, R. N., Capt. W. ners present were Messrs. A. Reid A. Ross, Major Kennedy, R. A. M and P. Todd, representing Messrs. C., Lieut. Galletly, Messrs. F. P. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., Lt. Franklin, F. Weiss, E. W. J. Mal-Wah Street, ground floor, belonging Col. F. Eaves, Rev. Bro. Matthias, colm, A. Nissim, J. R. Swales, Y. T. Rev. Bro Cassian; and Messts., W. Oei, E. S. Abraham, G. R. Brouwer

The chairman welcomed Rotarian

#### RUMOURS OF HU'S TOUR ABROAD ARE AGAIN REVIVED

#### (Continued from Page 1)

Those in close touch with Mr. ber 1st. Mrs. S. B. C. Ross ..... 25.00 Sustaining injuries when he fell Britto, L. R. Pereira, R. Choa, L. Hu Han-min also denied press re- Favourable factors prior to the Traders are anxious to re-enter E. A. Pierce and Company New

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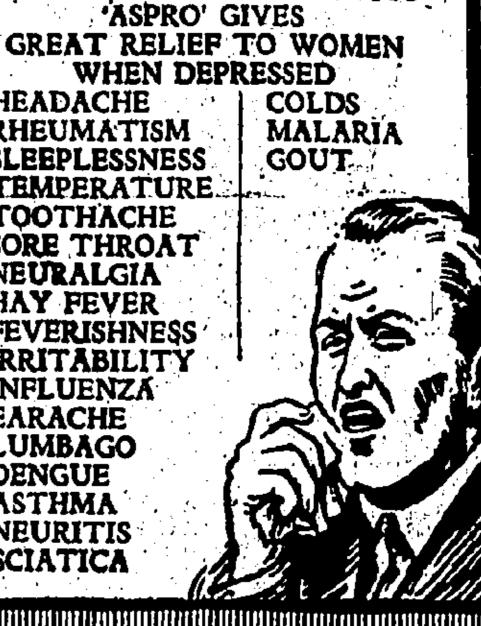
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#### NARROW TREND INDICATED WALL STREET

12F/34. .

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"Flash:—Bulge buying on the commodity markets appears to be unwarranted."—Reuter.

#### Night Telegram

The following telegrams were received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co. from Reuter:

The gasoline price-war conthe long-expected break in crude oil prices in East Texas occurred, with the Atlas Pipe Line Co. announcing a price-cut from \$1 per barrel to 60 cents per barrel.

Hot-rolled strip, iron prices Chicago have been reduced by \$2 per ton, effective as from Novem-

belief prevails, however, that many poration, correspondent for Messrs, going higher."-Reuter.

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was removed to the Government Mrs. Barros, and many others. anxious that Messrs. Hu and Hsiao Programme policy. \$2,506,000 for the corresponding Cotton:—Uncertainty over the The many wreaths sent included should take a trip abroad and for- Unfavourable factors were. (1) period of last year. Administration's policy regarding those from the Acting Consul- get politics and are attempting to Stimulating news is still acking. The Prector & Gamble Com- the next crop, was a deterring in-The m.v. Hilds sailed from Sat- General for Portugal, the Marquis induce them to leave the country. (2) Failure of buying to follow pany's net profit for the quarter fluence. The domestic "spot" situsthrough on rallies discourages the ended September 30th totalled tion was a sustaining factor. A constructive element. \$4,085,000, equal to 61 cents per good demand is expected to develop

prices in Pittsburgh have advanced the equivalent of 64 cents per Rubber:-The market reflected by 50 cents per ton. shares, during the corresponding better London cables and a higher

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#### The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1934

#### Honours

ment House yesterday was, like Minister, who gave the capital most ceremonies organised on a of the Colony of Victoria its military pattern simple, short, name. Viscount Melbourne was train be in?" and impressive. Here were three accustomed to say exactly what citizens, practically unknown to he thought, and on one occasion, most of the people-present, who after receiving what was and had done good service to the still is the highest rank in the State, and who received a pub English orders of chivalry, this piano. Mary. It's at least six garly than the "bucks" of the Re-cepted the Christian standard of lic acknowledgment in as for-"What I like about the Garter is weeks old!" mal and official way as possible; that there's no damned nonsense the symbol of the State's grati-lof merit about it." noteworthy.

cerning merit, but in our genera- captivate the imagination so tion at any rate enrolment in the easily.

impossibly large and sudden quite sure that he is not Achilles of \$25 was imposed. emergencies knew how indispen- in disguise. sable had been the help of many of these "forgotten men," as President Roosevelt would have called them. satire directed against what is, king from Shanghai yesterday.

the distribution of some of the have a good orchard." one of some of the sayings of the ple dumplings." very typical Whig Statesman. The Investiture at Govern-Queen Victoria's first Prime

tude has no market value in it- Probably most, men of to-day only four weeks." self, for no one else could law-would prefer the much plainer that the names of the recipients and distinguished company. Or he said to the painter: will be recorded on a roll of per-would they,? Quite possibly the your seats?"
manent membership in honour-actual choice, if offered, might "That's what I'm doin', ain't I?" reable association with others produce some very surprising re-plied the painter. whose service in a military or versals of expressed opinion. At

civil capacity has stood out as any rate there is no doubt that the "V.C." would be more prized There is a great deal of affec-than any. Those of us who ad-No one pretends that the State peace hath her victories no less last evening. has any in allible method of dis-renowned than war," they do not

various orders has been confer- No one has every even suspect- Colony from Canton last night. red on men with names it is an ed that the "V.C." has ever been the annual Birthday List of Hon-number of the "recommended" ours appears it is often described grew so rapidly that a special oras "dull because the names are der was issued by the War Office unknown to the political journal-that no recommendation should lists. The moral to be drawn is be forwarded except for very of loyal though inconspicuous was won towards the end of the of the Chartered Bank, living at poetry, the group movement in re-like. service done in distant parts of war for deeds that were practic- No. 4 Salisbury Road, to Miss Car- ligion, intimate and gerenally quite Here I am on the side of the Purithe world to our very scattered ally superhuman, as can be seen melita Marie Britto, of No. 244 innocent comradeship between the tans. I believe that marriage is nation which escapes publicity by reading the records duly Ashley Road, Kowloon, is an sexes, and so on. because it is efficient and success-printed and published. One nounced. ful. If one of the servants of might expect from these that the State departs from the na-the men commemorated would be tional tradition — for example, of some unusual physique or imas Governor Eyre did in Jamai-pressive manner, but about ten ca — publicity is easy enough, it years ago a dinner was given to comes unbidden and its persist-all the survivors, most of whom Mistress Fined For Not ence is unwelcome. Some fifteen turned up in civilian dress, and years ago there was a frivolous what impressed everyone was the outcry against the rather long extreme ordinariness of the lists of members of the Order of average hero. What exactly is No. 143 Jaffe Road, first floor, was applies to girls as well as to young the British Empire, but the fact the lesson one should infer from was that the recipients were that surprising experience is difmostly men who had never ficult to say. Is it that the quite ton at the Central Magistracy this sought any public office, but who ordinary man is capable of rival morning, for keeping an unregister- But there are several special queshad in a quiet and profoundly ling Achilles under favourable ed mui tsai, Wong Sui, alias Tsoi tions of morality in which public generous spirit given personal circumstances? In a world of or King, 14 years. service to voluntary organisation dinary men that is a very dif-

What has given colour to the Justice. The Hague, arrived in Nan-ment.

### HERE, THERE

G. B. S. AND THE FABIANS

For the first time since their inauguration over 20 years ago, Mr. Bernard Shaw's name does not appear on the programme of the Fabian-Society's autumn course o

his fellow-Fabians.

have at last excused him.

He has announced, however, that the period. he will attend all the lectures and "Little Vic," before her marriage beings in the world. probably heckle the lecturers.

APPLE DAYS

Apples are plentiful this season, but the English producer is finding them "scarce worth the picking."

With Covent Garden reporting prices of English fruit as low as a shilling a bushel it is not surprising that old orchards are being nevarieties - the russets and ribcoming rarer and rarer.

The apple dumpling, too, beloved when wisely administered, a tho- are gone when it called for that ards, roughly democratic method of wholesome respect which inspired expressing public recognition is Dr. Johnson to advise Boswell to compromise.

older badges of distinction. The The Doctor in fact, declared that great air race to Melbourne in he knew a poor clergyman who day of that great city, reminds ably, which he chiefly fed with ap-

#### Your Daily Smile!

Commuter: "When will the 8:20 Agent: "About 8:35." Commuter: "Hm-m! Early today!"

Calm Mary: "Then it ain't nothing to do with me mum, I've been here

Correct

#### Personal Pars

Miss Hu Muk-lun, daughter of

#### PORTUGUESE WEDDING

#### HAPPY MUI TSAI

### Registering Girl

Li Mui, a 71-year-old widow, of viable but discreditable, and this summoned before Mr. E. W. Hamil-men.

Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser, ably since the beginning of the such as money could not have ficult idea, but at least it is true stated that the girl was quite happy century. secured, and those who had had that in dealing with a plumber with her mistress and that she was . What has been the most importhe task of administering almost or a shopman we can never be exceptionally well-treated. A fine tant social change in our time?

> tenced to 12 months, hard labour by ber of births in England was 86.3 Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central per thousand of the population: Dr. Wang Chung-hul, the Chinese Magistracy this morning, for re-last year it was 14.4. Where five

### MORALS OF THREE EPOCHS

#### CONDUCT COMES NEXT TO RELIGION

#### DEMOCRACY'S BENEFIT

(By Dean Inge)

That of Professor Laski still does. TEXT to religion, and con-gone on almost everywhere; the In view of the recent and public In nected with it, comes conduct, only important exceptions are Rusdifference between these two old Have the standards of right and sia, Japan, Egypt, and Palestine. colleagues on the subject of Dicta- wrong changed since I was young? The restriction is mainly voluntors in general and Hitler in par- When a nation is divided into clas- tary. Married couples now have as ticular, it might be assumed that ses, there will be different stand many children as they want, and (G. B. S. was being "punished" by ards of conduct in the same coun- not more. I can remember the try. When Queen Victoria came to time when the very suggestion of The opposite is the case. Mr. the throne, the fashions for the deliberate restriction was consider-Shaw has been increasingly injuct-privileged class had been set by ed shocking. People quoted the ant to go to the labour of preparing those gross old men her uncles proverb, "Where God sends mouths a long lecture for the last five years. What their morals and manners He sends meat," and the injunc-Now, at the age of 79, his friends were may be gathered from Cree-tion. "Be fruitful and multiply," vey, Byron, and other writings of which is said to have been given

twas disposed to innocent romping: she might have been a Hanoverian Nine people out of ten now think

not yet in a position to call the lers and the mentally deficient. tune. They had always disapprov- When we speak of "morality" in honour of the hundredth birth- "brought up a family very reput- ed of Regency morals, but they this country we think chiefly of and "getting on." So when the subject are agreed that commernew century and the new reign cialised vice has decreased enorrestraints, Puritanism was at discount.

The Reckless Age

not a wholesome time. Those who sometimes be dangerous. could afford it enjoyed themselves. In my young days, even the most. recklessly, though much less vul-extreme Freethinkers generally acgency; and at the same time there morality in these matters. Frederic, was a new temper of "militancy," Harrison, the Positivist, said once:

good for morals. There are three love except in marriage." fully use it, but it is in every "Order of Merit," which would A well-dressed man had sat down forms of democracy—as a form of ..... The Great Change way an honourable satisfaction write his name into a very small on a newly-painted seat. Distressed, government, a form of State and Now, there has been a great

#### America's Example

lards has been complete; but the young people seem to be steadier than they were ten years ago. From America has come the feeling that for a young man or woman to "have nothing to do" is not eu-

These are general movements.

Not, I think, the War, nor the growth of Socialism, but the fall Chau-Yau, a banishee, was sen- in the birth rate. In 1876 the num-

when there were only two human

Question Of Motive

like her eldest son. But she made that the morality of restriction delove-match with an excellent, pends on its motive, and that the serious, cultivated German. Then motive may be good. I will not began the reign of Victoria II argue the question here; those who which went on till Disraeli, as condemn the limitation of families Gladstone complained, made her are defending a lost cause. But "quite unmanageable," The Queen, many think that prudence may be however, remained in perfect sym-carried too far for the good of the glected. Many of the cherished pathy with the English middle country. On the basis of a staclass, who saved the country from tionary population a birth-rate of stons of childhood memory—are be revolution, and put Mrs. Grundy on about 18 per thousand is necessary her pedestal. The aristocrats, only to balance the deaths. And, unhalf repentant, were obliged to make fortunately, it is in the best parts of old English epicureans, has lost an alliance with the bourgeoisie of the population—the professional some of its significance. The days and to pretend to adopt their stand-classes and skilled labour—that restriction is most practised. The Thus arose the famous Victorian lowest rates are among ministers of religion, doctors and teachers, The masses; for their part, were the highest among the slum-dwel-

> never made a religion of hard work sex. Those who have studied the brought a general relaxation of mously. This must be a matter for a rejoicing, for the degradation of womanhood is a disgrace to civilisation. But everybody knows that The reign of Edward VII. was the abolition of this outlet may

> which boded ill for the future. "A man who cannot control his Democracy has on the whole been passions is a cad. There is no

"Why don't you put 'Wet paint' on a form of society. The last means change. The psycho-analysis tell equality of consideration, and may us that "repression" is physically claim to be Christian. If it has injurious, a convenient doctrine for not entirely abolished snobbery in those who wish to indulge them-England, it has greatly diminish-selves. They talk about "monkish ed class-arrogance, and has brought morality"; I wish they would read to an end the detestable notion that Plato. "Do we not know," he Mr. Wong Lin-sze, of the Kwang- the daughters of the poor need not makes Socrates say, "that many There is a great deal of ance- vocate peace must recognise tation about the common pose of that though it may be true that indifference to such decorations. That though it may be true that partment, arrived in the Colony gentleman has learned that gentil- time of their training? They do it ity has no necessary connection to obtain a corrupible crown" (alwith heraldry or property in land, most the words of St. Paul), "and Then came the War. At first shall not we do it to obtain a vic-Mr. Hu Han-min, returned to the there was a fine spirit of sacrifice; tory over our lower selves?" Is then a reaction, and the licentious- there not a great deal of nauseous ness which a great war almost al cant about "the unmarried mother"? nonour to be associated, and there given by favouritism, though it Lt. Norman E. Millar and Lt. ways fosters. There was a revolt Attacks upon marriage are very is a superfine delicacy of refine is sad to think how many who John Andrews, Jr., were passen of youth against age, a revolt which popular in fiction—a bad importament in scenting any taint of have earned it did not live to regers aboard the s.s. President is still going on. The older general tion from the Continent, where the snobbery in the matter. When ceive it. In the Great War the Wilson, which left here yesterday, tion, the young people thought, favourite plot of a novel is a scabhad sent their sons to the sham- rous story of adultery. Facilities bles to expirate their own follies. for divorce have been increased, In future, the young would think and further extensions are demandfor themselves. And so they did, ed. In practice, the worst offenists. The moral to be drawn is be forwarded except for very the forthcoming wedding of Mr. with most remarkable results—ders are the rich and the "Bohe-rather that there is a great deal outstanding exploits. The medal Hector Caesar dos Remedios, clerk Communism, modernist art and mians"—actors, film-stars, and such

the best thing in human life, and that most marriages are happy. I The break with Victorian stand- hold that when a man or woman (Continued on Page 11)



"Mother, can I have snother. plece of toffee. I lost the last

"Where did you lose it?" "I put it in my mouth and it just alipped down!"

The Idol With

To day's Short Story.



China's greatest military hero, General Tsai Ting-Kai, who led the Nineteenth Route army in its astounding battle agains the Japanese in the Shanghai struggle in 1932, is preparing to sail for home again after his world tour "exile", wondering what fate holds in store for him. An opponent of General Chiang Kai-Shek, ruler at Nanking, who is said to be pro-Japanese, General Tsai, dubbed the "poet-warrior" during his heroic stand in Shanghai, is seeking to rally together the . Chinese populace to drive out the Japanese. At 41 years of age, he has been in 171 campaigns.

#### SCHOOL SYLLABUS FOR CHINESE

Headmaster's Urge-For Speakers And Writers

WANTSAI SCHOOL SPEECH DAY

"I should like to take this on portunity of expressing my views on the curriculum of an elementary school for Chinese such as Wantsai, chiefly for staff and parents," said Mr. G. W. Reeve, Headmaster of Wantsai School. at the annual Speech Day this passport. morning! In such schools it is the advantages of any addition or alteration to the syllabus and grounds of its necessity, because three times. in the primary stages Chinese boys are learning English, and objective.

however, that every subject in English is an English subject, and must be treated as such, for instance a person learning, say French, may, after attaining a fair proficiency read an historical or a technical book in French, particularly when such knowtedge will advantage him, but it would be a mistake to teach the historical or technical knowledge

years of English, and this becomes covery. a part of a boy's "Readings" in English. It may be thought that a difficult, and perhaps uninteresting, subject such as History should be left to the upper school, and this would be true many years! and interest have been added to cessary," he declared. He advo- Kong. the modern history book, together cated the authorising of the with a good English style, all of F.D.I.C. to purchase the assets of which make it suitable for lower distressed banks to facilitate classes.

"When Am I Living" "Further, its justification lies in the fact that every school should? begin early to answer the question When? to the boys it educates. "When am I living?" that is in

study of Georgraphy. "I shall now briefly indicate what Chinese boys should be taught, in addition to their own language, to read and how to read. This may seem to be the same thing, but in be Arithmetic, Literature, History, due to confidence in the new October 20, to £310,031,590 which COLONIAL SECRETARY LEAVES Geography and Simple Facts from N.R.A. set-up. —United Press, is £1,121,285 more than the amount Nature and Science.

"But there is one important aspect of the work which is frequently overlooked - oral work - They must be taught to talk about those subjects. The tendency is to pro is planning to abandon industrial the amount expended at the correst staying two days, in Shanghai as beloved was as familiar as was she speakers of it."

#### PERSIAN WITHOUT **PASSPORT**

Police Take Serious View Of Case

SENTENCE DELAYED

"This man belongs to a class of Kong the police are very anxious to Mottram in prosecuting Lazo Ahmed Ogli, who was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning,

Sergeant Mottram said that the Supreme Court, this morning.

take a serious view in the case.

"It-is-now-generally-realized, A fine of \$100, in default two

#### BANKERS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

DEPRESSION. NOT OVER ation of many of the emergency lying on a bed, but received no remeasures and expenditures when ply. He tugged at his feet and and forget that learning French the emergency passes, and as-quarrel ensued. The deceased is serted that the faith of the alleged to have struck the accused "Quite recently History was in nation's natural forces would over the left eye with a Chinese

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation chairman, Mr. Crowley, urged legislation to strengthen the bank rehabilitation programme.

"No new bank should be charmergers and consolidations. —

#### FEDERAL RESERVE BANK DEPOSITS DEMAND UP

what period or era, and there is New York, To-day.—The net de-ceased was stabbed as he made an only one way of understanding this, mand for deposits in the Federal effort to get up from the bed. The and that is from History books Reserve member banks last week deceased bled profusely after re-Every boy has a right to know showed an increase of U.S.\$161,- ceiving the blow, and appeared to something about the historical back 000,000 as compared with the pre- be in great pain. ground of his age. Similarly to the vious week and an increase of U.S. question Where? the only satisfac-|\$2,665,000,000 as compared with| tory answer that can be given to the corresponding period of last "where am I living"? is from a year.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

#### CONFIDENCE REFLECTED IN NEW N.R.A. SET-UP

my mind it distinguishes between magazine; "American Metal Marthe rapid reading of words without ket," states that steel makers ex- past week show that during the grasping the sense, and intelligent pect a slow gain in production current financial year the total for reading. Similarly to write and for the remainder of the year ordinary revenue, inclusive of selfhow to write. The subjects should and a sharp rise early in 1935, balancing revenue, amounted, at

#### DRASTIC N.R.A. CHANGE

per S. E. Levy and Company

#### YOUTH SEES MAN STABBED

Manslaughter Case **Proceedings** 

SCISSOR ATTACK IN OPIUM DIVAN

aged 14, at the continued hearing is out of place in surgery. It against Lo Siu-kwong, before the with knives in the air, but with entering the Colony without a Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Mac-causes anxiety in an operating Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions, theatre.

Sousa and M. I. Davis.

opium divan at No. 207 Hollywood fights Death with a rapier. cused and deceased were "sworn come of an incident which had set brothers" and were on the best of me thinking of the equipment of

Recently the deceased returned fit him for his work. The episode from up-country and visited the The depression, he said, was deceased at the opium divan with not over, but great progress had the hope of obtaining work. He been made. He urged the elimin-spoke to the deceased, who was troduced as a subject after two ultimately bring complete re-pillow and in reply the accused, after which he left the shop. The deceased got up and followed but

The accused was latter arrested

Deceased Challenged Kwong Chuen, who said that he witnessed the quarrel and stabb ing, was cross-examined by Mr. MODEL United Press, per S. E. Levy and Lo. He said that he was a servant and caretaker of the divan. When the accused spoke to the deceased and received no reply he challenged him to "come outside." but this had no effect. The de-

The hearing is proceeding.

#### REVENUE INCREASE IN BRITAIN

Exchequer Returns

The Exchequer returns for the ed direct by the provincial governper S. E. Levy and Company. collected at the corresponding date

last year. Expenditure for the same period, Shanghai, To-day.—Sir Thomas that behind the tiny world she exclusive of self-balancing items, and Lady Southorn left for Peiping knew there was a mysterious New York, To-day.—The N. R. A. was £876,865,480, which exceeded to-day by train, via Nanking, after universe with which her wellduce writers of English and not production control. — United Press, ponding date of last year by 1906, the guests, of the Consul-General with the contents of her larder. 600.—British Wireless Service

the human body as a forester geons. knows his wood; must know it His inclination was towards sureven better than he, must know gery. He considered surgery to be glade.

wild winds that may rend it, of the and physician." savage things that lurk in its secret In his hospital days he had asmaster of touch.

ments and yet be found wanting; just as a man may succeed when shooting at a target, but fail when faced by a charging lion. He may be a clever manipulator and yet be Persians, whose movement in Hong MAT he saw the accused stab mentally clumsy. He may even be the deceased with a pair of brilliant, but Heaven help the poor control", said Detective-Sergeant sensors following a quarrel, was soul who has to be operated upon the evidence of Kwong Chuen, by a brilliant surgeon. Brilliancy of the charge of manslaughter pleasing in the juggler who plays

The surgeon's hands must be denecessary to consider carefully man came from Canton yesterday - Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant At-licate, but they must also be strong. and was arrested as soon as he ar- torney General, prosecuted and He needs a lacemaker's fingers and rived at the station. Accused, it Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by a seaman's grip. He must have was stated, had been in the Colony Mr. P. K. Kwok, of Messra Peter courage, be quick to think and Sin and Company, was for the ac- prompt to act, be sure of himself Defendant said that he came here cused, who pleaded not guilty. and captain of the venture he com- It was a very happy union. to look for a ship to go to Shang-! The jury empanelled comprised mands. The surgeon has often hai, and that he has a wife and Messrs. J. P. A. Davis (foreman), fight for another's life. I conceive

nothing should be introduced four children in Canton. Sergeant F, S. Eleott, R. Bell, F. M. Vasu of him then not as a massive Herwhich would tend to weaken this Mottram asked His Worship to Devau, S. J. Pollock, A. E. B. de cules wrestling ponderously with Death for the body of Alcestis, but The—case-arose—out-of-an—in-las-a-nimble—man-in-doublet—and months hard labour, was imposed. cident which took place in an hose who, over a prostrate form,

Road on September 7. The ac- These reflections were the outsurgeon and of what is needed to

#### TYPHOON STRIKES ANNAM COAST

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A message from the Manila Ob- brow over the entry and a selfit is stated, picked up a pair of servatory at 10.50 a.m. to-day, is-conscious brass knocker on the door. sulate, indicates that the typhoon ment, from which it was separated has struck the coast of Annam by a line of white posts connected did not get very far before he north west of Tournane, and is by loops of chain. - Passers-by ago, but simplication, illustration, tered unless it is economically ne-in Canton and brought to Hong east of Luzon, P. I., moving west- and see the table covered with worn north-west.

## TO HAVE LESS POWER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Having ejected Mr. Tang Shao-y the people of Chungshan are pet tioning the Kwangtung authorities to move the county seat at Tong K: Wan to Shek Kee, the former seat which is very near to Macaó and has better facilities for communica-

There has been extensive smuggling in Tong Ka Wan. The new so amazingly clever. His leafning magistrate has to check this illicit was beyond the common grasp, and traffic and stamp out corruption. His powers are not so extensive as those of the former magistrate. as the County Commissioner of Police and the County Commissioner of Finance are now appoint-

## SHANGHAI FOR PEIPING

Sir John Brenan, Reuter.

By Sir Frederick

#### Treves Hands Of Clay

THE good surgeon is born, concerned a young medical man who L. not made. He is a complex had started practice in a humble \$ product in any case, and often country town. His student career something of a prodigy. His had been meritorious and indeed qualities cannot be expressed by distinguished. He had obtained an diplomas nor appraised by uni-entrance scholarship at his medical versity degrees. It may be pos-school, had collected many laudatory sible to ascertain what he knows, certificates, had been awarded but no examination can elicit gold medal and had become a Felwhat he can do. He must know low of the Royal College of Sur-

the roots and branches of every his metier. Although circumstances tree, the source and wanderings had condemned him to the of every rivulet, the banks of drab life of a family doctor every alley, the flowers of every in a little town, he persisted that he was, first and foremost, a sur-As a surgeon, moreover, he must geon, and, indeed; on his door-plate be learned in the moods and trou- had inverted the usual wording and bles of the wood, must know of the had described himself as "surgeon &

haunts, of the strangling creepers sisted at many operations, but his that may throttle its sturdiest opportunities of acting as a princigrowth, of the rot and mould that pal had been few and insignificant. may make dust of its very heart. In a small practice in a small town As an operator, moreover, he must surgical opportunities are rare. be a deft handicraftsman and a There was in the place a cottage hospital with six beds, but it was He may have all these acquire mostly occupied by medical cases,

#### TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Breeches Of Discipline," by Strawson Fletcher

by patients with rheumatism or pneumonia, by patients who had to submit to the surgical indignity of heing poulticed and of being treated by mere physic. Cases worthy of a Fellow of the Royal College c Surgeons were very few, and even these seldom soared in interest above an abscess or a broken leg.

Just before the young doctor settled down to practise he married. bride was the daughter of a neighbouring farmer. She had spent her life in the country, was more familiar with the ways of bowls and ducks than with the ways of the world, while a sunbonnet became her better than a Paris toque. She was as pretty as the milkmaid of a pastoral picture with her pink-andwhite complexion, her laughing eyes and her rippled hair.

Her chief charm was her radiant delight in the mere joy of living. The small world in which she moved was to her always in the sun, and the sun was that of summer. There was no town so pretty as her little town, and no house so perfect as "the doctor's" in the High Street. "The doctor's" was a Georgian | A depression is moving north-house with windows of many panes, north-east across the sea of Japan. with a fanlight like a surprised eye-

sued through the American Con- The house was close to the pavemoving inland. The other typhoon could look over the low green magazines, for the room was intended to imitate a Harley-street waiting-room. They could see also the bright things on the sideboard, the COUNTY MAGISTRATE wedding-present biscuit box, the gong hanging from two cow-horns and the cup won at some hospital

To the young wife there never was such a house, nor such furniture, nor such ornaments, nor, as she went about with a duster from room to room, could there be greater joy than that of keeping everything polished and bright.

Her most supreme adoration, however, was for her husband. He was so handsome, so devoted, and the depths of his knowledge unfathomable. When a friend came n at night to smoke a pipe she would sit silent and open-mouthed, lost in admiration of her husband's dazzling intellect.

How glibly he would talk metabolism and blood-pressure; how marvellously he endowed common things with mystle significance when he discoursed upon the value in calories of a pound of steak, or upon the vitamins that enrich the common bean; or even the more common cabbage. It seemed to her (Continued on Page 10.)



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metres (845 K.C.'s):-

Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of ments. She pressed him to allow by my side when I awake, for the Management). 1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.-Close Down. CELLO AND VOCAL RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

7-10.40 p.m.-European Programme. 7 p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

San Francisco Symphony Orches- measure. He told his wife, of effect. But when the depths of the Coppelia Ballet (Dance of the Autotra conducted by Alfred Hertz. Tenor... William J. T. Phelps. ac- by stuffy old Mr. Heron.

8.03-8.35 p.m.-Variety. Violin Solo-Looking for you; An

Vocal—The Little Dutch Mill; Over resist her wish. He contemplated out upon his brow. He ceased to somebody Else's Shoulder.... Derickson and Brown.

Ponce Sisters (Commediennes); himself: "Can I go through with He tried then to repair the Just an echo in the Valley ... it?" Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell: He told me, afterwards that his instrument after instrument and

1st Movement—Allegro Appassionato He saw, moreover, the prospect of and clamps. He wiped the sweat Cohen (Pianoforte).

4th Movement-Vivace. 9-9.30 p.m.-Light Opera.

.... Columbia Light Opera Com-

Selections—Belle of New York intrument, and generally by his very help; looked appealingly to his (Kerker)....The Band of H.M. advanced methods. Coldstream Guards; Geisha (Jones) It was true that it was the first her tender comfort but she was .... The Band of H.M. Coldstream

Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m.-From the Studio.

Jazz Piano Recital by Miss Dorcen! Programme

Smoke gets in your eyes. Sweet and Lovely. I'll String along with you. Who walks in when I walk out. Don't say Goodnight. P Never Dreamt. Sunday down in Caroline. Aint 'Misbehavin' 10-10.30 p.m.-Dance Music. For-Trot-As Jone as I Live.

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She was supremely happy and that made him appear half-monk; The following programme will content, while her husband bestow- half-mechanic. She held her hand be broadcasted to-day from the ed upon her all the affection of towards him, but he said he could Hong Kong Broadcasting Station which he was capable. He was not take it as his own hand was Z.B.W. on a wave length of 855 naturally vain, but her idolatry sterilised. Her smile vanished for made him vainer. She considered a moment at the rebuke, but came 1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme. him wonderful, and he was begin-back again as she said: "Now don't I. p.m.—Local Time and Weather Re-ning to think her estimate had some look' so serious, Jimmy; I am not truth in it. She was so proud of the least afraid. I know that with 1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong him that she rather wearied her you I am safe and that you will Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong friends by the tale of his achieve make me well, but be sure you are

damage he had done; took up

her bedroom, but he dared not

again at her

brow. He looked

handkerchief on the ground.

was the last thing her hand

her to have his diploma and his want to see you as I open my eyes. more florid certificates framed and Wonderful boy!" hung up in the consulting room, but The operation was commenced. he had said with chilling superiority The young doctor told me that as he that such things "were not done," cut with his knife into that beautiso that she could only console her-ful white skin and saw the blood 4—7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

6—6.15 p.m.—Chinese Children's Con-self by adoring the modesty of men well up behind it a lump rose in his throat and he felt that he must give of genius.

One day this happy, ever-busy up the venture. His vanity, howlady was seized with appendicitis ever, urged him on. His doctor She had had attacks in her youth, friend was watching him. He must Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy)... but they had passed away. This impress him with his coolness and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra attack, although not severe, was his mastery of the position. He directed by Leopold Stokowski. graver, and her husband deter-talked of casual things to show that Dance Macabre (Dance of Death) graver, and her husband deter-talked of casual things to show that (Saint-Saens, Op. 40)....Philadel-mined, quite wisely, that an opera- he was quite at ease, but his utterphia Symphony Orchestra conduction was necessary. He proposed to ances were artificial and forced.

ed by Leopold Stokowski.

ask a well-known surgeon in a For. a time all went well. He neighbouring city to undertake this was showing off, he felt, with some

course, of his intention, but she wound were reached a condition of would have none of it. "No," she things was found which puzzled 'Cello... Miss Iris Phelps accom-said, "she would not be operated on him. Structures were confused and "He was no good. She could not to be unrecognisable. He had read

bear him even to touch her. If an of nothing like this in his books. 'Cello Solo:—(a) Largo .. Handel: bear him even to touch her. If an of nothing like this in his books.

(b) La Cinquantaine .. Gabriel should do it but her husband ... He became Songe:—(a) One Fleeting Hour.... was so clever, such a surgeon, and who had lost his way. He ceased Lee; (b) Afton Water... Hume. Bo up-to-date. Old Heron was a to chatter. He tried to retain his 'Cello Solo—(a) Love's Old Sweet fossil and behind the times. No! attitude of coolness and command: The Gentle Maiden....Somervell. no one else. She could trust no himself. He made blind efforts to 8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Re- one else. In his wonderful hands find his course, became wild and she would be safe and would be finally reckless.

running about again in the garden Then a terrible thing happened. Violin Solo—Looking for you; An in no time. What was the use of There was a tear—something gave a fine surgeon if his own wife was way—something gushed forth. His Orchestras—You're Always in my denied his precious help!"

Arms: Rio Rita—Sélection...ReThe husband made no attempt to he should faint. A cold sweat broke he should faint. Orchestras-You're Always in my denied his precious help!"

the ordeal with dread, but was so influenced by her fervid flattery that he concealed from her the fact that wound. His friend asked: "What Fox-Trot—A ekoki... Noi Lane's the porspect made him faint of has happened?" He replied with a Hawaiian Orchestra.

Vocal—A Million Dreams ... The heart and that he had even asked sickly fury: "Shut-up!"

8.35—9 p.m.—Sonata in F. Minor miserable vanity decided him. He dropped them again until the Brahms. On. 120. No. 1) played by could not admit that he lacked patient's body was covered with either courage br competence. | soiled and discarded forceps, knives

2nd Movement—Andante un poco making an impression. The town from his brow with his hand and adagio.

3rd Movement—Allegretto Grazioso, people would say: "Here is a sur- left a wide streak of blood across geon so sure of himself that he his forehead. His knees shook and carries out a grave operation on his he stamped to try to stop them. Vocal Gems-Lilac Time (Schubert) own wife without a tremor." Then, He cursed the doctor who was again, his assistant would be his helping him, crying out: Selection-Countess Maritza (Kal-fellow-practitioner in the town God's sake do this," or man)....Marck Weber and his How impressed he would be by the God's sake don't do that;" Orchestra.

Orchestra.

Vocal Gems—The Merry Widow the display of the latest type of vacantly round the room as if for (Lehar)...Light Opera Company.

major operation he had ever under- more than dumb. Frenzied with 9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, taken, but he no longer hesitated. despair, he told the nurse to send London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity He must not imperil his wife's faith for Mr. Heron. It a hopeless misin him nor fail to realise her con-sion, since that surgeon-even if at ception of his powers. As he said home—could not arrive for hours. to me more than once, it was his He tried again and again to close

the awful rent, but he was now vanity that decided him. He read up the details of the nearly dropping with terror and operation in every available manual exhaustion. Then the anaesthetist he possessed. It seemed to be a said in a whisper: "How-much simple procedure. Undoubtedly in longer will you be? Her pulse is nine cases out of ten it is a simple failing. She cannot stand much measure. His small experience, as more." He felt that he must finish an onlooker, had been limited to the or die. He finished in a way. He nine cases. He had never met with closed the wound, and then sank on the tenth. He hardly believed in it, a stool with his face buried in his The operation as he had watched it blood-stained hands, while the nurse at the hospital seemed so simple, and the doctor applied the necesut he forgot that the work of ex-sary dressing.

pert hands does generally appear. The patient was carried back to The elaborate preparations for follow. The doctor who had helpthe operation-made with anxious ed him crept away without speakfussiness and much clinking of steel ing a word. He was left alone in -were duly completed. The lady this dreadful room with its hideous was brought into the room appoint- reminders of what he had done. He ed for the operation and placed on wandered about, looked aimlessly

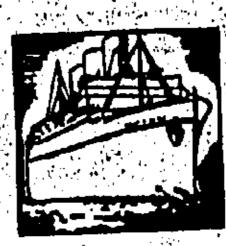
the table. She looked very young, out of the window, but saw nothing, Her hair, parted at the back, was picked up his wife's handkerchief arranged in two long plaits, one on which was lying on the table, either side of her face, as if she crunched it in his hand, and then were a schoolgirl. She had insisted dropped it on the floor as the red on a pink bow at the end-of each horror of it all flooded his brain. plait, pleading that they were What had he done to her? . She! She of all women in the world!

She smiled as she saw her hus- He caught a sight of himself in band standing in the room looking the glass. His face was smeared very gaunt and solemn in his with blood. He looked inhuman operating dress—a garb of linen and unrecognisable. It was not

Slow Fox-Trot-Ill Wind. Fox-Trot-By a Waterfall; moon Hotel. Waltz The Show is Over ... Fox-Trot-I Love you truly. Slow Fox Trot The Breeze; It's 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rhastly item of evidence in a

Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further murder story. He could not touch London Stock and Commodity Quota- it. He could not look at it. He could not look at it. He could not look at it. Unit followed by New York Opening covered it with a towel.

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"The Rustlers' Round-Up" Alhambra Theatre.

shows he can use his head as well as white as marble. | on the printed page. as he can a revolver.

capable performance.

with acting ability, Roy Stewart, feel no pulse. !selves admirably, '

deville actors.

#### "FEMALE"—STAR THEATRE

, ing Ruth Chatterton in the role of The husband, numbed with terror, what the aunt would say when she a big business woman, a vamp, and was awaiting, him in the lobby, heard her niece was dead. Worse a siren, is the First National pro- The surgeon put his hand on the than that, he began composing in duction now showing at the Star wretched man's shoulder, shook his his mind an obituary notice for the z Theatre.

terton appears as the ruthless He nearly stumbled over a couple or "dearly loved wife," and should executive of a huge motor car con- of shrinking, white-faced maids he add all his medical qualifications? cern in which, differing from her who had crept up the stairs in the It was terrible. Terrible, too, was usual portrayals, she is the vibrant hope of hearing something of their his constant longing to tell his wife the young mistress. and domineerng head. In midst of her business career, she manages amorous advances on the better, doctor?" but he merely shook | Shortly after the sergeon left, part of her subordinátes.

George Brent, Phillip Faversham, some children were dancing to a in the patient. The Johnny Mack Brown, Gavin Gordon, Ruth Donnelly and Ferdinand Gott-

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#### THE IDOL WITH (Continued from Page 10)

In a while he washed his hands barrel-organ,

and face, put on his coat and walk- The husband told me that he a ed into the bedroom. The blind could not remember what he did Universal western picture starring was down; the place was almost during these portentous hours after the famous Tom Mix, is now at the dark; the atmosphere was laden the operation. He could not stay in with the smell of other. He could the bedroom. He wandered about Thrilling moments include a see the form of his wife on the bed, the house. He went into his constage coach race, a victous hand- but she was so still and seemed so sulting room and pulled out some to-hand fight between Tom and thin. The coverlet appeared so flat, half-dozen works on surgery, with Douglas Dumbrille, and other except where the points of her feet the idea of gaining some comfort or tense moments, in which Tom raised a little ridge. Her face was guidance; but he never saw a word

against him.

The surgeon's examination of the from her aunt. patient was very brief. He went, He found himself wondering why into the room alone. As he came her aunt had given it to her and "Female," a melodrama, featur- out he closed the door after him. when, what she had paid for it, and head and, without uttering a single newspapers. How should he word In this strange role, Miss Chat- word, made his way down the stairs. it? Should he say "beloved wife,"

As he passed one said: "Is she comforted by her.

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Although the room was very He went into the dispensory and One of the outstanding features silent, he could not hear her looked over the rows of bottles on of the picture is the introduction breathe. On one side of the bed the shelves to see if he could find of Noah Beery, Jr., son of Noah stood the nurse, and on the other anything, any drug, and elixir that Beery and nephew of Wallace side the anaesthetist. Both were would help. He crammed all sorts Beery, who has not been seen in motionless. They said nothing, of medicines into his pocket and a feature length picture before. The Indeed, there was nothing to say, took them upstairs, but, as hell young man gives a surprisingly They did not even look up when he entered the room he forgot all about came in. He touched his wife's them, and when he found them in

Diane Sinclair combines beauty hand, but it was cold and he could his coat a week later he wondered how they had got there. He rethe veteran "heavy", and Douglas In about two hours Heron, the membered a pallid maid coming up Dumbrille, a comparative new-surgeon, arrived. The young doc- to him and saying: "Lunch i comer to the screen, although he tor saw him in an adjacent bed-ready, sir." He thought her mad has had much stage experience, room, gave him an incoherent, He told me that among the hor-

and Bill Desmond acquit them-spasmodic account of the operation, rors that haunted him during these laid emphasis on unsurmountable hours of waiting not the least were In addition Betty Compson, the difficulties, gabbled something about the flippant and callous thoughts popular screen star, in person, pre- an accident, tried to excuse him- that would force themselves into sents "Hollywood On Parade," with self, maintained that the fault was his mind with fiendish brutality Lynn Cowan and Bill Bailey, vau- not his, but that circumstances were There was, for example, a scent bottle on his wife's table—a present

of the trouble he was in and to be

his head, and without a word walk- the anaesthetist noticed some Supporting Miss Chatterton are ed out into the sunny street where momentary gleam of consciousness hurried in. The end had come. His wife's face was turned towards famous stage play, abounds in the the window. The nurse lifted the comedy situations that come to a blind a little so that the light fell "THE SHOW-OFF"-ORIENTAL habitual braggart. It is one of full upon her. She opened her eyes and at once recognised her husband. The supporting cast includes She tried to move her hand towards Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has never such favourites as Madge Evans. him, but it fell listless on the sheet. produced a more humourous pic- Henry Wadsworth, Lois Wilson, A smile-radiant, grateful, adoring ture than "The Show-Off", featur- Grant Mitchell, and Claude Gilling- - illumined her face, and as he bent ing Spencer Tracy, the current water. Charles F. Riesner, who over her he heard her whisper:

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may be hanged. I have asked the opinion of a great many people on

agonies of his mother, who was right and I believe our doctors oc-Another sharp change in public casionally act upon this conviction. opinion is about what is called en I am afraid I am unorthodox here, thanasia. At present a man, who but I do not think that God is in fails to put a dog 'out of its mis favour of torturing His creatures. ery, is fined; if he gives a cancer Nor do I think that suicide is a patient an overdose of morphia he crime, though there are perhaps few cases in which it is not a sin.

makes a solemn contract, he or she this subject, and almost all of them is bound in honour to keep it, and think it is senseless cruelty to keep that a man who breaks up his a patient, who is suffering horribfriend's home, or deserts his wife ly, alive till the last moment, if he who has committed her happiness longs to be released. Juries are to his care, is a cad who ought to now beginning to refuse to conbe banished from decent society. vict. The female cad who betrays her A Frenchman shortened husband is no better. "Hard Cases Make Bad Law" dying miserably of cancer; and I will not discuss the difficult Englishman did the same for his question whether a hopelessly in child, who had gangrene. Both happy marriage should or should were acquitted. After spending an not ever be dissolved. "Hard cases," hour among the pickles in the Colthe proverb says, "make bad law." lege of Surgeons, I could not help Yes; but it is a bad law which mul- thinking, that these verdicts were

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## Dutch Pilots End Epic Air Dash

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Planks were brought into use at Albury to wheel the giant machine to firmer ground, but the pilots were forced to wait for daylight before taking off. Meanwhile, excitement was running high at Melbourne, as the American cracks, Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne, were the Flying Dutchmen. The Ameria en propeller. He will wait there cans arrived at Charleville, the Daniel of a new one. last stop before Melbourne, at Reuter. 10.05 p.m. G.M.T., and were in the hir again at 11.20 p.m.—Reuter.

#### British Flyer Smashes Undercarriage

Bushire, To-day. Flight-Lieut. G. Shaw, flying British Klem "Eagle," arrived here last night. He smashed his undercarriage on landing .- Reuter.

#### Neville Stack Retires From The Race

Athens, To-day. Captain Neville T. Stack and S. Reuter. L. Turner, the British pilots who were carrying the films of the takeoff at Mildenhall to Melbourne, have retired from the race, and propose to return to England by air. -Reuter. .

> CATHCART JONES LEAVES BATAVIA

Batavia, To-day. Cathcart Jones and K. F. H. Waller, in their D. H. Comet, have for the first plane to land at the left Batavia for Koepang.—Reuter. Flemington racecourse, Melbourne. upon the airmen from all over the 35-MINUTE STAY

arrived here. A Baghdad message to arrive.

piloted by D. L. Asjes and G. J. place and \$5,000 for second.

Geysendorfer, arrived here last night with a damaged propeller and the pilots hope to get it repaired) to-day. They will then return to Allahabad and take off for Australin.—Reuter.

#### BROOK AWAITS PROPELLOR

Athens, To-day. H. L. Brook, in his Miles "Falcon," has reached Tatoi with a brok-

STODARTS LEAVE KARACHI Karachi, To-day. Sq. Ldr.; Stodart and K. G. a.m. G. M. T.

Stodart, in their airspeed Courier. Cathcart Jones Waller, in their D. G.M.T.—Reuter.

HEWETT LEAVES ALLAHABAD Allahabad, To-day. J. D. Hewett and C. E. Kay, rived at Rangoon at 12.80 p.m. p.m. G.M.T.—Reuter.

CATHCART JONES ON WAY TO DARWIN

Koepang, To-day. Catheart Jones and K. F. H. Waller, flying a D. H. Comet, left for Darwin at 12.53 a.m. G.M.T.-

#### British Flyers Capture \$50,000 Prize

Their magnificent flight brought prize of U.S.\$50,000 and a gold cup valued at U.S.\$2,500, which were given by the Australian "Candy King" Sir MacPherson Robertson,

\$7,500 for the second plane to ar- King and Queen downward. Mrs. Melrose's Gipsy Moth has cured U.S.\$2,500 for the third plane

#### DUTCH PLANE RUNS INTO

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Unfortunately, they ran into some soft ground, and waited for daylight before completing the!r

#### AMERICANS HELD UP

Of the other competitors, Colonel, Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, in their Boeing transport (America), after a delay at Darwin with engine trouble, left at 8.41

left for Allahabad at 10.02 p.m. H. Comet (Britain), are between Batavia and Koepang.

MacGregor and Walker (New 1 Zealand), in their Miles Hawk, ar-

lying a D. H. Dragon, left at 9.48 Hewett and Kay (New Zealand), in their D. H. Dragon, reached Allahabad at 12.30 p.m., while the two Stodarts, in their airspeed Courier (Britain), reached Karachi at 12.50

> Hansen (Denmark), in his De Soutter, reached Karachi at 1.35 p.m., and Melrose (Australia), in his D. H. Moth, arrived at Karachi at 2.80.

Most, of these were entered for the handicap only.—British Wireless Service.

#### Scott and Campbell Black the cash LMPIRE PROUD OF HER "TWO VERY GALLANT AIRMEN"

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Congratulations have poured in Parmentier and Moll won U. S. world, from Their Majesties the

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. speaking at Birmingham yesterday, Handicap prizes, the winners of paid high tribute to "two very gal-DUTCHMEN DAMAGE PROPELLOR basis of best performance having were all very proud that two Briregard to wing area, pay load and tons should be the winners of this The Dutch Syndicate's 'plane, horsepower, are \$10,000 for first epoch-making race.—British Wire-

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